The Weather
Today—Sunny with highest temperature near 80 degrees. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 65.

The Washington Post

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Airliner Lands Safely After Sky Collision

500 B-29s Fire 4 Jap Cities, Tokyo Bay Oil Center

3000 Tons Dropped on Sixth Strike In 13 Days

Air Blockaders Drive Korea-Bound Nip Troop Convoy Back Into Port

Guam (Friday), July 13 (AP).—From 500 to 550 Superfortresses raked four Japanese cities and an oil center in Tokyo Bay with 3000 tons of fire bombs and high explosives before dawn today in the sixth B-29 strike at the island empire in 13 days.

Along a 480-mile strip from the southern island of Shikoku northward to an industrial city 60 miles north of Tokyo, the sky giants dumped their cargoes of destruction, bringing to nearly 18,000 tons the weight of bombs they have unloaded on Japan since July 1.

The big Kawasaki oil center on a reclaimed island in Tokyo Bay, previously hit in an April raid, was the target of demolition bombs.

"Baptism" for 4 Cities

The four industrial cities, all raided for the first time, were showered with incendiary bombs in the same sort of saturation attack that has been erasing Japan's war industries one by one. They were:

Utsonomiya, industrial city of 80,000 population 60 miles north of Tokyo.

Ichinomiya, west of Tokyo and 9 miles northwest of the often-bombed munitions city of Nagoya.

Tsuruga, 55 miles northwest of Nagoya on the coast of the main home island of Honshu.

Uwajima, on the west-central coast of the southern home island of Shikoku.

Two Convoys Turned Back

The blows on the home islands coincided with new successes by United Stataes air blockades in the Yellow Sea.

Two heavily gunned enemy convoys trying to run Nipponese troops from China to invasion-menaced Japan were driven back into port by the United States air blockade that is steadily throttling the island empire.

This operation, announced yesterday, underscored the words of a Japanese military commentator who declared that unless the aerial challenge to Japan could be met it would be impossible to repel the expected invasion.

None Reaches Korea

The troop-laden convoys put out from Shanghai into the Yellow Sea, bound for Korea.

They were jumped by bombers and rocket-firing fighters. The convoys threw up a curtain of antiaircraft fire that prevented effective bombing but not a ship reached Korea. Presumably, the convoys, which turned back, put into the former German port of Tsingtao.

(Late enemy broadcasts said 180 fighters and bombers from Okinawa raided airfields on the southern home island of Kyushu Thursday and 18 Superfortresses flew over the main island of Honshu.)

With the Yellow Sea unsafe, the Japanese have been trying to route men and supplies up through northern Korea and thence across the Sea of Japan, which also now is being swept by American air power.

Course Still Mystery

The course charted by Admiral William F. Halsey's powerful Third Fleet since its bold strike on Tokyo's airfields Tuesday remained a mystery.

Without mentioning the fleet, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced that "strong forces of Corsair fighters and Avenger torpedo bombers" from land bases Wednesday

See AIR, Page 2, Column 1.

All Casualties Since War's Start Set at 1,049,104

Combat casualties reported by the armed forces during the war rose to 1,049,104 yesterday, with the Navy turning in its heaviest weekly increase in months.

The total was 12,167 higher than last week.

The Navy chalked up 7846 of the rise, nearly double the Army increase of 4321.

While no dates were given for the period in which the Navy casualties occurred, the figures apparently reflected the bitter sea-air battles off Okinawa.

The aggregate—915,718 for the Army and 133,386 for the Navy—included 243,165 killed, 635,839 wounded, 48,777 missing and 121,323 prisoners.

Judge Called For 'Pay-Off', Lawyer Says

By the Associated Press

Attorney John Memolo of Scranton, Pa., told a House committee yesterday that former Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson personally ordered him to pay off on a split receivership fee.

Memolo was a surprise witness in the House Judiciary Subcommittee hearing into the judge's conduct.

Memolo said he had been splitting his fees as an associate counsel in the Williamsport (Pa.) Wire Rope Co. case with Jacob Greenes, Scranton beer salesman.

Greenes testified earlier that he, in turn, gave the money to Johnson's son, Donald M. Johnson.

More Than He Thought

In 1938, Memolo said, "the judge called me in to his office in the Federal building at Scranton and asked me how much I had paid Jake and the boys. I said I'd find out.

"Later I brought in adding machine slips showing $34,000. The judge was surprised. He didn't think it was so much."

Memolo said Johnson told him that in the future ."don't pay Greenes. See me."

Former Judge Johnson appeared at the hearing yesterday wearing a five-star service badge in his lapel.

3 Lawyers With Him

He told a reporter it was for his five sons in the service, Capt. Albert W., jr., Corpl. Paul E. and Lieut. David Cadman of the Army, and Lieut. William Steck and Seaman Frederick Welty of the Navy.

The 72-year-old jurist is the father of 11 children.

He was accompanied by three Luzerne County lawyers, former District Attorneys John H. Bigelow and Thomas M. Lewis and former Judge Michael F. McDonald.

McDonald said the judge would

See JUDGE, Page 2, Column 5

Hobby Resigns; Boyce Named Wac Director

By Emily Towe

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby resigned yesterday as director of the Women's Army Corps to return to her family and newspaper in Houston, Tex.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson pinned Mrs. Hobby's silver eagles on the shoulders of her successor, Col. Westray Battle Boyce, a blue-eyed, 43-year-old widow who formerly worked for eight years in Government agencies here.

Mrs. Hobby, known as the "Little Colonel" of the Women's Army Corps, said after Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson had announced her resignation at a press conference at the Pentagon: "I came to the War Department to spend three months—I have been here four years. I feel that my mission has been completed."

Starts Leave Today

Colonel Boyce, a soft-spoken, white-haired mother who has served as deputy director of the Wacs since May, was raised to the rank of colonel at the news conference. Her duties were effective immediately.

Colonel Hobby will start terminal leave today and will be on inactive duty status September 3, retaining her commission and rank. She will return soon to Texas to work again on the Houston Post which her husband publishes.

A group of Wacs who had worked with Colonel Hobby from the early days of the Waac wept as she announced her resignation

See HOBBY, Page 2, Column 3

VIOLENCE IN GOTHAM—A striking newspaper delivery man (in picture at left) bites the wrist of a newsboy as he tries to free himself from an arm-lock around his neck. The delivery man had tried to stop the youth from selling papers. A patrolman (in photo at right) steps between Dominick Zeoli (extreme right), another delivery man, and a youth after the two had come to blows on a New York street

Charter Vote Seen Following Bretton Woods

Barkley Gives Latter Preference for Quick Action on Monday

By Robert C. Albright

Swift clearance of the Bretton Woods monetary agreements through the Senate next week, with the United Nations Charter following close on its heels, was forecast last night as Senate Charter hearings raced into their last day.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley gave Bretton Woods the Senate track Monday, just ahead of the Charter, amid indications that the Administration's complete slate of international measures will be approved and on the way to the President during the first week in August.

No Senate Opposition Yet

Heartened by an outpouring of witnesses and telegrams from representative organizations with millions on their rosters, supporting immediate ratification of the 50-nation San Francisco agreement, Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), arranged for a wind-up of the hearings today.

With no Senate voice yet raised in unequivocal opposition to the Charter, Connally predicted the treaty will be approved by his committee in a vote tentatively slated for tomorrow. Under the plan to move Bretton Woods out ahead, debate on the treaty may not open until July 23.

Taft to Support Charter

The Bretton Woods decision ran into opposition from Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), who took the floor to urge Barkley to postpone Senate action on the monetary measure "at least until we return from the recess." Barkley spoke in rebuttal, repeating his intention to call up the international money bill Monday.

Taft slapped at the proposed $9,100,000,000 international bank as well as the $8,800,000,000 international stabilization fund, suggesting instead that the United States supply and aid needed by Allied governments by a system of direct loans, with lending authority of the Export-Import Bank stepped up to deal with any emergency situations.

At the same time, Taft joined the preponderant majority of Senators committed to the San Fran-

See CHARTER, Page 2, Column 6

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

STRIKER STABBED—Dominick Zeoli, stopped by police in one fight with a newsboy, clutches a knife wound in his chest after another affray. Two boys stabbed him when he tried to prevent them from taking copies from the newspaper building he was picketing

Husbands Won't Go Hungry

Like It or Not, Meat Scarcity To Continue in Washington

We'll just have to acustom ourselves to reduced meat rations for the duration, according to the concluding article in The Post's series on the home front food situation.

By Christine Sadler

What can be done to alleviate the wartime food problems of Washington, or are they something that only a victory over Japan can set straight?

While dipping into the situation during the past several days The Post ran into some obvious conclusions and was offered several suggestions that may provide the answer. They are summer up below:

1. There's an emotional resistance to meat substitutes that housewives are going to have to tackle by studying their nutrition charts closely and learning more about other proteins. Any way you look at it, there will not be enough meat for everybody to have all he wants until the war is over. Husbands are the special problem within this problem, but until the woman of the house can convince him he is not going hungry, the emotional stress which only adds to the trouble seems likely to continue.

As remote as this suggestion may seem from the root of the difficulty, it apparently needs top billing in Washington and—according to national food agencies—also holds a top place throughout the country.

2. The black market in chickens has reached disgraceful proportions in Washington and should be broken up. Except for token amounts, chicken is just not moving in "legitimate" channels at all, but is trucked in and peddled from door to door, bought up at the farmer's door, sold over office desks. All of which could be legitimate if the dealers were properly licensed and sold at ceiling prices. Most of them are not and do not, and consumers are afraid to turn them in and lose their source of supply.

OPA could do something here, even if it meant dropping some of its other work for a while. The Department of Agriculture, which has power to requisition food at ceiling prices for war purposes, claims it cannot do so for civilians.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson is expected to spread Army purchases of chicken to more areas and thus relieve the pressure on the Delmarva area which customarily supplies Washington. If this is done, established dealers will be able to start handling chicken again and consumers will benefit.

3. Tough treatment for violators of price and rationing regulations would have a far-reaching effect. A $50 fine imposed on a grocer who is making thousands in illegal transactions is worse than nothing, for it clears the books for him and does not stop his activities at all. Even criminal prosecutions have not been as effective as they might be in Washington, because such a long period elapses between commencement of the suit and the final trial.

The black market in retail meat sales is still widespread. Decisive action such as OPA took recently against a long list of stores and restaurants has

See SADLER, Page 2, Column 6

WLB Voids Publishers' Contract Ties

The War Labor Board by unanimous vote yesterday rescinded its order of June 14 extending the contract between the Newspaper Delivery Men's Union in New York and the New York newspaper publishers.

The board said this action was taken in view of the continuation of the strike by the independent union which has tied up delivery of 14 daily newspapers since June 30.

The June 14 order which was rescinded, extended the contract beyond the June 30 expiration date pending settlement of differences and with the understanding that any wage increase would be made retroactive to June 30.

Can Hire Anyone They Want

Board officials said the order means that the publishers are relieved of any contractual obligations to the union and are now at liberty to hire any one they want.

The publishers, officials added, could even bargain with another union. If the present union seeks to bargain with the publishers they might have to go before the Labor Relations Board to regain bargaining rights, it was said.

This telegram was sent to Joseph Simons, president of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union, and William Ampek, chairman of the management committee of the Publishers' Association.

"In view of the continuation of the strike by the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union involving the New York City newspaper publishers. The National War Labor Board, by unanimous vote hereby rescinds in its entirety the interim order of June 14, 1945, extending the contract between the union and the publishers."

First Such Action By Board

The action was said to have been the first of its kind ever taken by the board.

Board Chairman George W. Taylor issued a statement later, saying the WLB "still has jurisdiction over the strike."

"The Deliverers Union," he added, "now finds itself without any contract. Every clause in the old contract is now out of existence."

Taylor also made public a telegram to Mayor LaGuardia who had asked whether the strike has been declared illegal by the board and if the open shop has been authorized. The mayor said the publishers had informed the police com-

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 1

Senate Accepts House Change In FEPC Bill

Agency Gets $250,000 To Run Another Year; Move for Delay Fails

By the Associated Press

The congressional fight over continuing the Fair Employment Practice Committee ended last night with House and Senate agreement on a $250,000 appropriation to run it in the 12 months beginning July 1.

The legislators got together when the Senate accepted by voice vote House language which nullified a previous stipulation that the agency must use the funds to liquidate.

The $250,000 is just half what FEPC had asked.

Senator Morse (R., Oreg.) made a futile effort to defer a decision until Monday. He said he hoped that if this were done the people at home would make their sentiments known and a larger appropriation would be given the agency.

Yields After Hour and a Half

He launched into what he termed "extended discussion" sometimes another name for filibuster—in an effort to force delay, but gave up the floor after an hour and a half.

During his speech Morse stressed the theme that democracy is on trial in the world and that it will be judged in part on the way it treats minorities.

By the time the FEPC fight was ended the hour was so late that leaders delayed final action until today on a 750 millio ndollars war

See FEPC, Page 2, Column 8

11 Army Units Slated to Arrive At 2 Ports Today

By the Associated Press

The following Army units are scheduled to arrive in the United States today from Europe:

At New York: The 816th Air Engineers Squadron, the 640th Air Materiel Squadron and the 824th Tank Destroyer Battalion.

At Hampton Roads, Va.: 3163d Signal Service Company, members of the Eighty-seventh Infantry Division, 335th Field Artillery Battalion, Twelfth and 312th Engineer Battalion, 312th Medical Battalion, Eighty - seventh Reconnaissance Troop Mechanized Company and 196th Army Ground Forces Band.

The End of an Epic

'Ike' Reaches Reich to Close SHAEF, Bid His Aides Adieu

Paris, July 12 (U.P.).—General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower has returned to Europe to bid farewell to the officers and men he welded into the mightiest military combine the world has even seen.

He arrived in Frankfurt yesterday, a few hours before it was announced in Paris that his old command, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, would cease to exist at 12:01 a. m. Saturday—Bastile Day.

Eisenhower looked fit and rested after a 15-hour plane trip from Newfoundland. He arrived in time to witness the last stages toward the dissolution of SHAEF. By midnight Friday, the great headquarters here will have become simply the headquarters of United States forces, European theater.

The supreme commander, returning to Europe after a triumphal tour of the United States, found his old headquarters in the I. G. Farbenindustrie buildings in the throes of a busy "moving day" as the high officers of three nations packed their belongings and prepared to move their separate establishments back to their own armies.

He had delayed final dissolution of SHAEF until he could return to thank personally and bid farewel to the officers and men and women who had labored under his direction for 17 months.

An American major, in a 21-word statement, today tersely announced the dissolution of the huge organization formed 17 months ago.

Maj. Talbot Patrick, Goldsboro,

See IKE, Page 2, Column 3

Army Plane Cracks Up, Crew Killed, Report Says

Boston-Miami Ship Down in Cornfield In North Carolina, Child of 3 Killed

BULLETIN

Columbia, S. C., July 12 (AP).—One passenger, a child of 3, was killed today when an Eastern Air Lines Boston-Miami plane and an Army plane collided in the air near Lamar, in Darlington County, 80 miles east of here.

Columbia, S. C., July 12 (AP).—The State Aeronautics Commission office said it had received reports that a southbound Eastern Airlines plane and an Army plane had crashed in air today but the airliner managed to land in a cornfield with none killed.

The accident occurred in Darlington County, 80 miles east of here.

The office said reports reaching it said a woman and a child in the airliner were injured. The Army plane crashed and its crew was reported killed.

The Eastern Airlines office here said its manager and State Aeronautics Commission Director Dexter Martin had gone to the scene in an airplane, and would have a report later.

Eastern Airlines said it was reported the liner was its Flight 45, Boston to Miami, due here at 3:02 p. m. (EWT), and which had failed to arrive.

7 Boarded Liner Here

Airlines officials in Washington said those who boarded the plane at National Airport for Miami, Jacksonville and Columbia were: W. I. Denning, an attorney, of 5517 Chevy Chase pkwy. nw., en route to Jacksonville; Kenneth Durden, Star Route, Falmouth, Va.; Mrs. A. M. Walker, no address given; Lieut. A. L. Sturm, USN, Little Creek Naval Base, Va.; Lieut. K. Griffith, USN, no address given; Lieut. and Mrs. A. C. Ulmer, no address given.

Battle Rages North of Big Borneo Port

Manila (Friday), July 13 (AP).—A violent battle beyond Balikpapan was reported today with Australian and Dutch troops wielding flamethrowers in an attempt to encircle formidable Japanese ridge positions north of the captured Borneo oil port.

A one-mile advance east of Balikpapan was scored by Australian troops fighting along Borneo's east coast toward the rich Sambodja oil fields.

The Australians and Dutch colonial troops were closing in on the core of enemy resistance north of Balikpapan, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique announced.

Paced by tanks and flamethrowers, they blasted their way through tough resistance in a two-mile advance and closed in on "Smashed Stone Ridge," keystone of the enemy's positions. They brought up artillery within a half mile of the 200-foot high ridge, which is nearly 15 miles southwest of Samboja.

Along the southern coastal road of captured Manggar, Australians holding the right flank reached the Adajeranden River, Radio Melbourne said.

Vet Golfer Cyril Walker Jailed, Then Released

Miami, Fla., July 12 (U.P.).—Former big-time Golfer Cyril Walker, 53, spent several hours in the Miami jail today on an "investigation" count but was released without having been formally charged.

He had been living here for some time, reportedly almost destitute. Walker won the National Open Championship in 1924.

Warsaw Recognition Hit

Move to Bar Repatriation Of Polish Troops Indicated

London, July 12 (AP).—An apparently organized campaign by the high command of Poland's armies on foreign soil to block the repatriation of Polish troops was indicated today in an order of the day by Lieut. Gen. Wladislaw Anders protesting Allied recognition of the new Warsaw Polish government.

Anders is the exiled Polish government's commander in chief of all Poland's land, sea and air forces abroad.

Now in Italy, he declared Allied recognition of the Warsaw government was a "heavy blow," and asserted "the powers of the world trample over our constitution, over our rightful authorities.

"Return is impossible for the time being. We must remain in disciplined and closer ranks, awaiting a favorable change of conditions."

Anders did not say what would constitute a "favorable change of conditions."

International Net Parley In London Sept. 13-14

London, July 12 (AP).—Representatives of the tennis associations in the United States, Great Britain, Australia and France will attend the International Lawn Tennis Federation conference here September 13 and 14, it was announced today.

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6th D. C. Man Listed In Prison Ship Dead

War Sidelights

Yanks' Mascot Hated Duce in 5 Languages

Boston, July 12 (AP).—Nine-year-old, bright-eyed Natale Piavello, Italian war orphan, brought to this country aboard the troop transport General Bliss, said today that if he had ever seen Benito Mussolini he would have "keeled him." Natale chatters in five different languages.

The youngster, at a press conference arranged by immigration officials, expressed hope he would be taken into the home of an American soldier whose mother he might call "my own."

The boy, found in a German prison camp, was carried aboard the ship in a barracks bag when the 121st Infantry headed for this country. He said that rumors that he had killed a Nazi officer who abused him were a little overdrawn.

"I just wounded him," he explained.

(A bill to legalize the entry of Natale was introduced in Congress yesterday by Representative Lane (D., Mass.).

(Lane said the boy's rescuers, the 121st Infantry Regiment, had made him their mascot.)

Troops Carry Germs

London, July 12 (U.P.).—The British medical publication Lancet today reported germs brought back by returning troops are infecting Britain's mosquitos and may cause the spread of malaria among the civilian population.

The magazine said steps had been taken to combat the disease and there was no cause for alarm.

Make Snake Bite Serum

Okinawa, July 12 (AP).—Venom of the poisonous Okinawa Habu is being made into snake bite serum for use on the newly conquered island, American officers disclosed today.

An aged Okinawan, who has been catching the poisonous reptiles all his life, has been providing the Habus.

Only a few Americans have been bitten thus far, but the snakes are much more common in the dry season, just starting.

Col. Stewart, Area Veteran, Dies in Reich

Col. Charles W. Stewart, jr., 45, native of the District of Columbia and veteran of 26 years of service in the Army, died of a heart attack at Frankfort, Germany, where he was assigned to supreme headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force, on Saturday, July 7, the War Department Office of the Chief of Engineers reported yesterday.

An officer of the Corps of Engineers, he had been overseas for duty with SHAEF since late in 1944 upon transfer from the office of the chief of staff, where he had served since 1942. His widow, Mrs. Mildred Hoover Stewart, and their son, Charles W. Stewart 3d, live at 3105 Ravensworth pl., Parkfairfax. They formerly resided at 2070 North Capitol st., Washington.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1923, Colonel Stewart was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers and served with the First Engineers at Fort Du Pont, Del., and Camp Dix, N. J.

He completed a year of post-graduate work in engineering at Cornell University in 1925 and was an instructor at West Point from 1926 to 1930. From 1930 to 1935 he served with the Thirteenth Engineers at Fort Humphreys, Va., before transfer to the Third Engineers in Hawaii. He was later detached for duty in the office of the district engineer at Honolulu until 1937 when he returned to the United States to complete the two year tactics and strategy course at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

In 1938 he became an instructor at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., and in 1939 was on maneuvers with the First Engineers. Assigned to the General Staff Corps, he was stationed in the office of the Chief of Staff in Washington in 1941, later serving at general headquarters of the Army War College in 1941 and 1942 before returning to the Chief of Staff's office.

Memorial services for Colonel Stewart will be held at 4 p. m. today in the North Post Chapel, Fort Myer, Va.

STRIKES

From Page 1

missioner of their intentions to resume deliveries.

Taylor told LaGuardia that although the union had followed the procedure of taking a strike vote, the strie itself is in violation of the no-strie policy and of a board order extending the contract pending settlement of differences.

Taylor also informed the Mayor of the action taken by the board yesterday in rescinding the entire contract.

AIR

From Page 1

pounded Kyushu and the strategic northern Ryuku Islands.

The Twenty-first Bomber Command announced recent Superfortress fire raids had destroyed 43.5 square miles of the industrial city of Amagasaki, near Osaka, and had knocked out 95 per cent of the Mitsubishi oil refinery 35 miles from Osaka.

1 Killed in Borneo, Other Dies of Wound Received in Pacific

District of Columbia men reported killed through July 12 include: Army, 821; Navy, 163; Marines, 114; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1103. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,047,680.

The sixth local man to be reported killed aboard a Japanese prison ship sunk last October 24 by an American submarine is Ensign Wilmurt A. Bennett, jr., who was one of 16 District area casualties reported yesterday.

The overall number includes two others killed and 13 wounded, 10 of them on Okinawa.

Ensign Bennett, the executive officer on the winsweeper Tanager, was captured when his ship was sunk at Corregidor in May, 1942. After internment at Bilibid prison and later at Cabanatuan on Luzon, he was evacuated from Manila on tthe Jap freighter, apparently bound for Japan, which was torpedoed and sunk.

Born 25 years ago in Washington, Ensign Bennett went to Valley Forge Military Academy and Washington and Lee University, where he belonged to the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He later entered the first class of V-7 midshipmen at Northwestern University and when he had completed the course was assigned to the Asiatic Fleet in January, 1941. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmurt A. Bennett, 1877 Monroe st. nw., an da sister, Mrs. George A. Brengel, jr., of New York City.

Others killed and wounded are:

KILLED:

First Lieut. Albert M. Conradi, 27, husband of Mrs. Judith Conradi, 3105 N. Pershing dr., Arlington, Va., killed on a B-25 over Borneo on June 29.

Aviation Radioman Edward J. Iotta, formerly of 67 Adams st. nw., whose wife, Mrs. Mary Zaher Galotta, lives in Lowell, Mass. Radioman Galotta died March 8 of wounds received in the Pacific.

WOUNDED:

Second Lieut. Carl Preston Haynes, husband of Mrs. Barbara L. Haynes, 1428 T st. se., who is now visiting at Indian Head, Md. Lieutenant Haynes was reported wounded by the Navy Department.

Sergt. Paul Theodore Arlt, 31, husband of Mrs. May M. Arlt, 4334 N. Fairfax dr., Arlington, Va., a combat artist and correspondent, suffered slight leg wounds in the Philippines last March. He is now on Okinawa. Sergeant Arlt's paintings, which dealt specifically with the destruction of Manila, were included in the recent "War Against Japan" exhibition at the National Gallery his wife said. He had been painting in the District for 10 years.

Sergt. William Ancel Hurley, 27, husband of Mrs. Jane Hurley, 137 Galveston pl. sw., wounded about May 15 on Okinawa with the Sixth Marines. He recovered and went back on duty in time to help complete the campaign, Mrs. Hurley said.

Corpl. Marcel Joseph Wicka, husband of Mrs. Lucille F. Wicka, 618 N. Edison st., Arlington, Va. Corporal Wicka, a former boxer who quit the ring because he promised his wife not to risk injury to himself, was wounded on Okinawa.

Corpl. Charles Edwin Little, 18, son of Mrs. Genevieve V. Hohenshilt, 6049 22d st., North Arlington, Va., was wounded May 22 while carrying a wounded friend up a hill on Okinawa. He is a member of the First Marines.

Fireman 1 C Charles A. Morris, jr., 20, son of Mrs. Charles A. Morris, 5820 Ritchie rd. se., wounded April 5 on Okinawa, after more than five campaigns.

Pfc. Eugene James Sheehan, jr., 26, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Sheehan, 2100 19th st. nw., wounded by a sniper on May 14 at Okinawa. He is now back on duty with the First Marines, his wife said.

Pfc. George F. Ferguson, 25, husband of Mrs. Carley R. Ferguson, 128 Ivanhoe st. sw., wounded in the hip on May 30 while with the Seventy-seventh Infantry Division on Okinawa.

Pfc. George William Allison, jr., 21, husband of Mrs. Dorothy M. Allison, 3310 11th pl. se., wounded on May 16 at Okinawa with the Sixth Marines.

Pfc. Bryan Helton, 22, husband of Mrs. Rita M. Helton, 4425 MacArthur blvd., wounded May 23 at Okinawa with the First Marines. Private First Class Helton was carrying food to the men at the front lines when his tractor ran over a land mine, the explosion damaging his elbows and chin, Mrs. Helton announced.

Pfc. Ernest Alford Summers, 24, husband of Mrs. Dorothy L. Summers, 1107 N. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., wounded in May on Okinawa, and is now on his way home. Mrs. Summers said her husband's back was shell-blasted while fighting with the Sixth Marines.

Pfc. Robert Naylor Barbour, son of Mrs. Esther M. L. Barbour, formerly of 1502 N. Pbingdon st. n., Arlington, Va., who now lives in California.

Pvt. Alton Evert Stine, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stine, 7218 Cobalt road, Woodacres, Md., wounded in the neck and back while with the First Marines at Okinawa.

Debt Paid After 50 Years

Decatur, Ind. (U.P.).—A 50-year-old debt for a team of horses was repaid recently to John Parr, a retired farmer, by a 90-year-old woman in Kansas. In 1894, when Parr decided to leave Kansas for his native Hoosier State, he sold his horses to his neighbor and took his note on which not a cent was paid until the $100 check arrived and surprised him.

Jane Arden

A STORY? YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE MR. HOGGINS!
YES—IT'S FOR THE SUNDAY PAPER!
OF COURSE! YOU CAN HAVE STORY—I'LL TAKE YOU AROUND MYSELF—
YOU CAN POINT OUT THE BEST PAINTINGS AND TELL ME ABOUT THEM—
THAT PICTURE OVER THERE IS A REMBRANDT—
THE ONE THE ARTIST IS COPYING?

IKE

From Page 1

N. C., called correspondents into the Scribe Hotel's map-lined war room and stated simply:

"Termination of the combined command and dissolution of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, will become effective at 0001, 14 July, 1945."

The process of dissolving SHEAF is almost completed at the I. G. Farbenindustries buildings in Frankfurt. British and French general officers now are moving out of the headquarters, leaving only the the liaison staffs.

The American comand will remain at Frankfort as "USFET"—United States Forces, European Theater—under General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The great combined command first came together February 13, 1944, in London's Norfolk House, a huge, rambling apartment building midway between the Thames and Piccadilly, in the heart of the bomb-blasted city.

At that time Britain stood as the only unattainable objective of the Wehrmacht and the last hope of the United Nations.

Heads of states selected Eisenhower—less than three years out of colonel's rank—as Supreme Commander. He gathered around him British Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, Air Marshal Trafford Leigh-Mallory and later Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz and Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

In the spring of 1944, as American and British troops maneuvered over the green English countryside, SHAEF moved to Bushey Park, 20 miles southeast of London. Headquarters was set up in a series of heavily camouflaged, one-room structures.

As D-Day neared, Eisenhower himself moved to a small and still unrevealed coastal town to supervise the final preparations for June 6. It was there he made his historic gamble with the weather and sent his armies across a windy, rough English Channel to the Normandy shore.

Moved to Versailles

The Normandy foothold had hardly been secured when SHAEF began planning its transfer to the continent. It crossed the Channel in September, first going to the resort town of Granville, near St. Malo, just above the Brest Peninsula.

The great war rooms with their wall-covering maps, secret files and radio equipment were there only three weeks. The fast-moving Allied armies had already passed Paris, so SHAEF took over historic Versailles, 20 miles south of Paris.

For the next five months the steadily growing organization directed the war from the spacious Trianon Palace Hotel.

Eisenhower and his staff lived in the mammoth Grand Palace, home of the French monarchs.

By mid-winter, the Allied armies were fanning out deep into Germany and once more, on February 20, SHAEF moved up behind its armies. It selected Rheims, the cathedral and vineyard city, 80 miles northeast of Paris.

From a block long brick school house, SHAEF directed the war's closing days and there in May, American, British, French and German officers met for the final surrender.

On May 20, SHAEF made its last move, to Frankfurt, to direct the early stages of the occupation of Germany.

By midnight Friday, General Eisenhower will have relinquished command of all elements of the Allied Expeditionary Force. His new command will include the Twelfth and Sixth American Army groups, the Ninth Air Force and the communications zone organization, and United States elements of the Allied naval command expeditionary force and United States elements of the Supreme Headquarters missions to France, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Norway.

Field Marshal Montgomery's Twenty-first Army Group and other British elements revert to control of the British War Office. The British Air Ministry will take over all Royal Air Force elements.

Command of Allied land forces in Norway pass to the war office while British naval elements there revert to admiralty control.

French forces all return to the French high command.

However, it was announced earlier that "certain residual matters of a combined nature which cannot be transferred to appropriate United States or British agencies will be handled by a combined Allied liquidating agency responsible to the British chief of staff and the commander of United States forces in Europe.

This liquidating agency will be the last vestige of SHAEF.

HOBBY

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in a quavering voice. After the ceremony, Colonel Hobby hurried to a nearby office to recover from the emotional strain of saying goodbye to her women's army. The Wac grew to a membership of 100,000 under her tenure.

Friends recalled that Colonel Hobby had been ill recently and expressed the opinion that this may have also been one of the factors leading to her resignation.

In eccepting the Wac directorship, Colonel Boyce said in a low, clear voice: "It is with great humility that I accept the assignment as director of the Women's Army Corps. I am grateful to the War Department for the confidence it has expressed in me and I shall endeavor to measure up to that confidence."

She added, "I am sure the news of Colonel Hobby's retirement will result in a deep sense of personal loss on the part of every member of the Women's Army Corps."

Patterson said: "As director of the Waac at the outset and then as director of the Wac July 1, 1943, Colonel Hobby has distinguished herself by a great contribution to prosecution of this war."

He added: "She has fought many obstacles unique in the history of the Army but did it with great distinction. The women of her corps will miss her."

Colonel Hobby said: "I have no comparable experience and I shall always be grateful for the opportunity of serving my country in the time of need. I feel that my mission of organizing the corps has been completed. I feel the corps is well established within the framework of the Army."

Joined Corps in 1943

Colonel Boyce was commissioned in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps September 12, 1943. She served as a company officer at the first WAAC training center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and as public relations officer of the Second Service Command, with headquarters at New York City for a brief period before being asigned as WAAC staff director of the Fourth Service Comand, Atlanta, Ga.

After a year in that position, she was sent to the North African theater of operations as Wac staff director, a position she held for a year. She then returned to this country for an assignment on the War Department General Staff, personnel division. She was named deputy director of the Wac May 25.

A native of Rocky Mount, N. C., Colonel Boyce worked in Government agencies in Washington for eight years prior to joining the Army in 1943. Her 18-year-old daughter, Westray Battle Boyce, jr., attends Sweet Briar College.

Colonel Boyce attended the women's division of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. She was employed for a time in the home office of an insurance company in Raleigh, N. C.

Colonel Boyce New Wac Head

COL. WESTRAY BATTLE BOYCE

3 New District Polio Cases Are Reported

Three more polio victims were reported here yesterday as Health Officer George C. Ruhland reiterated previous statements that no epidemic exists in this area.

The new victims are a 17-year-old Negro girl of the 1200 block of Eastern ave. ne., a 40-year-old Negro man of the 3800 block of Woodley rd. nw., and a 5½-year-old boy of Southeast Washington.

This brings the total number of Washington area victims of the disease to 28 so far this year.

The adult patients are at Gallinger Hospital, and the child is at Children's Hospital.

Health Officer Ruhland revealed that Dr. Robert Korns, assistant director of communicable diseases for New York State, agreed with him that there was no reason to restrict travel between the two cities.

65 Cases in New York City

He said Dr. Korns told him by telephone that only 98 cases of polio had been diagnosed this year in upstate New York, and that 34 per cent of these were nonparalytic whereas only 26 per cent of the 113 contracted during the same period last year were nonparalytic. He said 65 cases had been reported in New York City proper.

Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the District Bureau of Preventable Diseases, said evidence that no epidemic existed here was shown by the fact that in the area west of Rock Creek Park where the smallest number of cases were reported last year only one adult case had been reported this year.

He said this indicated that cases this year were simply holdovers from last year's epidemic when 300 were hospitalized and 16 died here.

"There Is No Epidemic

Meanwhile, Fairfax County Re-Association requested that Health Officer Ruhland give a "clear-cut statement to the public" and stated that "the public is entitled to know the truth about the situation in Washington."

Ruhland stated in direct reply, "There is no epidemic."

Meanwhiel, Fairfax County reported its first case of typhoid fever this year, a 12-year-old Negro boy of Vienna, Va., who is under treatment at Freedmen's Hospital here.

Health Officer Nelson Podolmick said the boy drank water from an open well, and urged citizens who fear they may have been exposed to the disease to attend clinics at the county courthouse at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Fuel Oil Users Advised to Order Winter Supply No

The Government advised householders yesterday to lay in a fuel oil supply now in view of expected heavy military requirements next winter.

The Pacific war at its peak will require 8,400,000 more gallons of petroleum products daily than are being used currently, said statements by the OPA and the Petroleum Administration for War. Thus civilian fuel oil users "may face the most critical distribution problem since rationing began."

There will be no more fuel oil for civilians next winter than last, said Ralph K. Davies, deputy PAW administrator. "The supply may be even less," he added, "if military demands increase."

Job Jumpers Over 26 Unfit for Army Now Draft Exempt

Selective Service last night discontinued the drafting of "job jumpers" over 26 who fail to meet the Regular Army physical standards.

It announced immediate cancellation of so-called secondary calls which had put these men in special groups that did not qualify for regular duty.

Provisions for the induction of other job-jumpers are being retained. This means that registrants over 26 who are physically fit will continue to be inducted if they change jobs without permission of their draft board.

Bible Class Group Given Green Light For Annual Parley

The Office of Defense Transportation has granted the necessary travel permission for the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association to hold its annual Labor Day wekend conference at Western Maryland College, Westminster, an association official revealed.

The Labor Day conference has been held at Westminster yearly since 1928. Prior to that, sessions met at Hood College, Frederick. The first conference was held at Leesburg, Va., July 4, 1922, with 22 members present. The association now has over 15,000 members in Bible classes throughout Washington and vicinity. About 400 delegates usually attend the Westminster parley.

JUDGE

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make an oral statement to the subcommittee "when called" and would "submit to questioning."

Two other witnesses were scheduled ahead of him.

Representative Walter told the committee that because of a "mistaken, and possibly dishonest opinion" by Judge Johnson's "very good friend," former Circuit Court Judge Joseph Buffington, Johnson's son, Donald, had been freed in an embezzlement case some years ago.

Walter asserted that as a result of Buffington's decision, Congress had to change the rules of evidence to prevent a recurrence of a similar situation.

Walter said he was author of the amendment.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Civilian life will seem strange at that—what with bazaars, raffles, and bingo games we'll have to help our congregations stage, to raise money for our salaries."

SADLER

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had a measurably good effect already.

More like it is needed. It is obvious, that too much leniency has been allowed wilful violators all along the line. License suspension powers of the OPA are declared to be a powerful weapon which is not used often enough.

4. Human nature is not controlled by OPA rules, and a goodly percentage of the shopping woes of Washingtonians can be traced to the character and individuality of the food merchants with whom they deal and to the fact that many housewives think it is more important to feed their families than to be good citizens. Most of them would relax, however, if they could be assured that all their neighbors are in the same boat.

The fact that Washington housewives still think it is important to have red points for meat indicates they do not want more than their fair share. The Post's surveys indicate that by far the largest majority of Washington families are in the same boat and are having the same difficulty getting meat. So maybe they could stop tipping the butcher and be just as well off.

Grocers, too, have the feeling that other grocers are getting a better break—but the facts do not indicate that this is true.

5. The other problem which bothers Washingtonians so much they call the OPA about it more than any other thing—that of "making" the grocer display all the merchandise he has for sale—will be eased a bit if the national OPA can get allocation worked out on a closer quota basis which will give every grocer the assurance he is getting the same percentage of meat and other scarce foods that every other merchant of his area is getting.

Washington already is enjoying the benefits of the regional allocation order which went into effect in June, forcing packers to follow their 1944 pattern of distribution in all areas. If they have more meat, each region gets its fair percentage. This gets the meat into one region, but does not guarantee that each store benefits.

If the distribution should be followed straight to the store, grocers would feel that all shared alike—but the grocer would still have the problem of allocating his share among his customers. In England, this difficulty was met by "tying" the consumer to a particular store and having the meat there for her. This simplified things for the housewife.

This plan is not contemplatted in America, where some of the scarcest foods—like chicken and eggs—are unrationed and where meats, butter and other fats are rationed on the same red points. But OPA does hope to do a better distribution job and to tailor red points to fit the supplies on hand.

CHARTER

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cisco Charter. In announcing he would support ratification of the treaty, he denied the "political cooperation" envisaged is dependent in any way on "economic cooperation" called for at Bretton Woods.

Barkley struck back in reply, saying: "Not only can no nation preserve peace without the cooperation of the world, but no nation can preserve prosperity without world copoeration."

To Taft's argument that the new Secretaries of State and Treasury should first have a chance to study Bretton Woods, Barkley replied: "This is not now a matter for the State Department or Treasury; it is a matter for the Senate." He said it would take only "two or three days" to dispose of Bretton Woods, pointing to the overwhelming House vote for it.

As the Foreign Relations Committee swung into the fourth day of hearings on the Charter, National organizations with large membership were put on the record by Connally in answer to Wednesday's volley from the scattered opposition.

From a large sheaf of telegrams for quick ratification, from religious, veterans, labor and women's organizations, Connally read one from Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Bishop Oxnam said he believed "a majority so large as to approach unanimity within the churches" favors "earliest possible Senate approval."

20,000,000 Churchgoers

Vandenberg told the committee this was the group represented at San Francisco by John Foster Dulles, and said it sepoke for "20 million churchgoers."

Dr. William G. Carr of the National Education Association, embracing some 900,000 teachers, took the stand to say the teachers are strongly behind the Charter.

Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, representing the American Association of University Women, and a number of other women's groups, favored prompt ratification, as did Mrs. Brice Claggett, daughter of the late William Gibbs McAdoo, speaking for the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Girl's Fatal Fall Off Her Horse Held Accidental

The death of Constance Louise Shinn, 14, Keyser, W. Va., who fell from a horse at White Oak, Md., was listed yesterday as accidental by Montgomery County police.

The girl's body was found on Columbia Pike near McCeney rd., by a group of youths driving along the highway Wednesday night. They notified Mrs. Reginald Conley, a nearby resident, who called police.

Dr. F. J. Broschart, county medical examiner, in issuing the death certificate said the girl died from a fractured skull. Part of a wooden stirrup and marks found on the road, police said, indicated the horse slipped and the girl was thrown off.

The girl, who lived with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Shinn, Keyser, W. Va., was visiting her father, Hugh Sherwood Shinn, R.F.D. 2, Silver Spring. He had purchased the horse for his daughter. Police said the girl left for a ride about 8 p. m. and was found a half hour later. Funeral services will be held in Keyser.

Ribbons to Fill a Store

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.).—The postwar future of Lieut. Col. John D. Landers, Mustang pilot and commander of the 357th Fighter Group in England, is all settled by his friends. All he has to do, they say, is open a ribbon store. They think he'd make a go of it with his 19 decorations.

Servicemen Study Japanese by Mail

Norman, Okla. (U.P.).—The University of Oklahoma is the only university in the Nation offering Japanese by correspondence through the United States armed forces institute, Mis Lucy Tandy, director, has announced.

There are now 12 students enrolled in this course which is taught by Howard Van Zandt, special instructor in Japanese. Three of these enrollments were received recently, one of which was from Suey Jong Lee, private in the United States Army, stationed at Truax Field, Madison, Wis. His home is in Corona, Wis.

Democratic Post Goes to Lamborne

Malcolm D. Lamborne, jr., of 716 South Royal st., reporter for the Evening Star, will head the Alexandria Committee of 100, Democratic Party group which is now being established on a permanent basis after functioning for six months under temporary officers, it was announced yesterday.

Organized under the Virginia State Committee of 100 and the same group for the Eighth Congressional District, the Alexandria committee was an outgrowth of the campaign to reelect the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and is now pledged to forward liberal and progressive Democratic principles. The program includes broadening the electorate, reform of the present poll tax system, and support of labor in collective bargaining.

Other permanent officers elected for the year at the meeting this week (Wednesday night) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Livermore, 722 South Royal st., Alexandria, include: Vice president, Frank M. Huddle; secretary, Mrs. Edmund J. Stone of Parkfairfax, and treasurer, Mrs. Hazel Hardman, wife of George Hardman, president of the Alexandria Central Labor Union and vice president of the American Federation of Labor in Virginia.

Lamborne, in assuming office, told the group: "There is a great deal of work to be done to advance aggressive Democratic principles in Virginia," in line with the committee's stated objective to "bring the Democratic Party objectives back to Virginia."

FEPC

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agencies appropriation bill, which contains the FEPC item.

The House had ben standing by, waiting for the Senate to act on FEPC, with expectation that the entire bill could be finally acted on. House leaders decided to let it go until today.

When Morse gave up the floor, Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.), bitter foe of FEPC, threw a scare into Senate leaders by demanding a quorum cal. There were 16 Senators on the floor at the time and no chance that a quorum could be mustered.

OWI Allotment Still Waits

Bilbo, who recently filibustered against FEPC, said he thought a quorum should be present "because this is far-reachihng legislation."

Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) and Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), handling the bill, rushed at Bilbo, arguing vehemently. The Mississippian then withdrew his request.

Principal item remaining in controversy in the big bill is the amount to be given the Office of War Information. The House voted to allow it only 18 million dollars. The Senate boosted this to 39 million.

A conference committee from the two chambers agreed to compromise at 35 million dollars. Their conference report will be submitted to the House today, and if approved, will then go to the Senate.

New College Park Officials to Take Oaths Tonight

The newly elected administration of College Park, Inc., headed by Mayor William A. Duvall, sr., will take oath of office tonight in special ceremonies in the auditorium of the Administration Building, University of Maryland. Brice Bowie, clerk of Prince Georges County Circuit Court, will swear in the first administration officials.

Besides Duvall, who resides in Branchville, the following will be inducted: Councilmen - at - large, Emanuel F. Zalesak, College Park, and Herbert W. Wells, Calvert Hills; treasurer, Stewart B. Shaw, College Park! district councilmen, Charles R. Davis, College Park; Marion W. Parker, Calvert Hills; John McKay, Berwyn; G. Stuart Parker, Fifth District (Hollywood, Daniels Park, Oak Springs and Branchville), and J. W. Chesley Mack, Lakeland.

All the sections became incorporated into College Park, Inc., on June 4, and elected officers on July 2.

87, Has First Yule Tree

South Bend, Ind. (U.P.).—Christmas, 1944, will remain especially memorable to Mrs. Sarah C. Crites, who at the age of 87, enjoyed her first Christmas tree. She said she never knew how one's home could be brightened up with a decorated tree. The tree was given to the lonely woman by her neighbors.

Squash Sign

Concord, N. H. (U.P.).—Sign outside a New Hampshire farmhouse: "For Sale—Hand Picked Squash."

Advertisement

"You forgot the meat, but you didn't forget your Marlin Blades!"

Marlin shavers always remember Marlin Blades—because they give more and better shaves at less cost. 12 double edge blades for 25c—guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co., New Haven, Conn.

The Federal Diary

Old-Timers in Agencies Recall Early Jobs, Pay

(The Federal Diary is being conducted by Donald Montgomery during Jerry Klutz's vacation.)

By Donald Montgomery

Today's Federal Diary is devoted to "old timers" who have the greatest length of continuous service in their respective departments.

The Department of Justice had 120 employes and one telephone when David D. Caldwell went to work for them as a copyist in 1894. He helped organize a committee to get a retirement system for Government employes in 1900, and continued to fight for the passage of the legislation until 1920, when a retirement system was finally set up by Congress. Caldwell was one of the three attorneys who condemned the land for the Commerce and Archives Buildings. He is now Special Assistant to the Attorney General in the office of the Assistant Solicitor General.

Commerce Department's oldest employe in point of continuous Government service is James A. Brearley, chief clerk in the Patent Office, who started his carer as a machinist apprentice at the Navy Yard 53 years ago at a salary of seven cents an hour. He was promoted from examiner to chief clerk at the Patent Office 20 years ago.

Postoffice Department's Second Assistant Postmaster General Smith Purdum started as a substitute in the Railway Mail Service in 1898 at a salary of $800 a year. He was promoted to route inspector in 1902, special agent in 1903 and inspector in 1906. He was Fourth Assistant Postmaster General from 1934 until 1940 when he was appointed to his present position.

The Department of Agriculture was a four-story brick building on the Mall when Francis J. Cleary went to work in it as a messenger in 1892, at $25 a month. He had just been given a raise to $40 when J. Sterling Morton became secretary, and started an economy drive. Cleary was assigned to escort Morton around the building in his survey to see where expenses could be cut, and in the course of the conversation, Cleary boasted of his salary. The following month it was cut again to $25. Now Chief of Inquiries and Distribution Service in the Office of Information, he estimates that he has held 50 different positions during his 53 years of service with the Department.

The War Department was just getting ready to move from the Winder Building into the then new War, State and Navy Building, now the State Department, when George Koonce went to work there in 1886. He started as a clerk in the Office of the Chief of Engineers and is now their principal attorney. When all employes over 70 years of age were retired by the Economy Act of 1931, Koonce received a Presidential exemption from the order.

The State Department's oldest employe, in point of continuous service is Stephen H. Quigley, Administrative Assistant in the Division of Protocol, who started there in 1902 as a clerk. The State Department had only 450 employes then, but was accused of overstaffing by Congress. Quigley is now a key man in the 7th War Loan drive, and has collected 718 per cent of his quota.

The Civil Service Commission was not yet 10 years old when Dr. Arthur R. Butler was appointed to their medical staff in 1893. For many years he was the only medical officer on the staff, and has given hundreds of thousands of physical examinations to prospective Federal Employes.

Interior Department was in the old Land Office Building, where the Civil Service Commission now is, when Albert Pike started to work for it as a messenger in 1890. He went into the field for the Geological Survey in 1893, and since then has worked in almost every State in the Union. During World War I he was acting adjutant with the 42nd Division whose chief of staff was Col. Douglas MacArthur. Pike is now Chief Topographic Engineer in Geological Survey.

Pentecostal Pastor Quits D. C. Pulpit To Become Bishop

The Rev. Hubert T. Spence has resigned as pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1945 D st. ne., to become one of the four bishops of the Pentecostal Holiness denomination, it was announced last night.

Bishop Spence

He will preach his last sermon as pastor July 22 at 8 p. m. At 11 a. m. on the same day, the Rev. D. M. Tarkenton, of Richmond, Va., will be welcomed as his successor.

While Bishop Spence will continue his Washington residence this year, his new duties will cover supervision of the third jurisdictional area of the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Alabama, Mississippi, Missouri, Kansas, East Oklahoma, and the Tri-State Conference.

He has conducted a Sunday morning broadcast over WINX for four years. It will be continued by his successor, the Rev. Mr. Tarkenton, who is resigning from the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Richmond, to come here. Bishop Spence once served the Richmond congregation.

Nearby Blind Praise Watts At Va. Hearing

Richmond, Va., July 12 (AP).—A score of associates of L. L. Watts, executive secretary of the Virginia Commission for the Blind, rallied to his defense at a hearing in commission offices today.

Termed "sympathetic and understanding" by some dozen or more blind persons who work under him, Watts, blind himself, sat with his attorney, State Senator John S. Battle, to hear the Virginia program for the blind called one of the most outstanding in the country by the head of such programs in a neighboring State.

Watts was the object of criticism by 10 blind persons of Charlottesville, who petitioned the Governor for a thorough investigation of the commission, and called him "dictatorial, unreasonable and arbitrary" in handling the problems of the State's blind persons. At two hearings in June in Charlottesville, petitioners and their witnesses testified that the workshop for blind men in that city was unsafe, carried no compensation insurance, offered no recreational facilities and that the program for blind in the State in general was narrow.

Alexandrian Testifies

Appearing with a Seeing Eye dog, G. W. Ramey of Alexandria, who operates a stand in the postoffice there, told of losing his sight when he was 17. He said he did nothing for three years but "lay around home," and at the end of that time Watts visited him and offered him a stand in Alexandria. He says he now averages net earnings of $40 to $50 is "very happy there . . . not married" as he supports his mother, is a member of the Alexandria Lions Club and Fire Department.

"My dog takes me to the fires," he said.

"Mr. Watts has been fair and square with me . . . I have no complaints of him . . . We don't always agree but he has always been helpful," said Ramey.

Totally blind since birth has been Miss Olive Cole, a native of Richmond, who now is working in Alexandria where she has a vending station in the Alexandria Hospital. She told the group today that she has "always been treated very fair," by Watts and the Commission.

Watts is "very sympathetic, very understanding, willing to help and will listen to anything you have to say," she said.

One from Arlington

A former broom instructor at the Charlottesville workshop, Hugh Scott, of Covington, who has about five per cent vision in one eye, told of his operation of a stand in the Arlington Navy Annex.

He said after attending the school for the Virginia Deaf and Blind in Staunton, he was graduated from public high school in Covington, the McRae Junior College, Banner Elks, N. C., and Berea College, Berea, Ky., returned to Covington and opened a small broom shop. He said he had been unable to make a living until Watts got in touch with him and offered him a newstand in Covington Courthouse. When that didn't pay, he was offered the Charlottesville position where he stayed for one year before going to Arlington.

Questioned by State Senator John S. Battle, counsel for Watts, as to what he had done since going to Arlington, Scott replied "I've gotten married and I'm a papa now." He said he also had bought a home through FHA. He said he had no complaints about Watts, that "when Mr. Watts promised to do something for me, he did it."

Besides hearing testimony of blind people working under the commission, Battle called to the stand William S. Ratcheford, superintendent of Maryland Workshop for the Blind in Baltimore, and Eldon D. Wilson, of Richmond, manager for Virginia of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York. Both told of their regard for Watts and his work. Ratchford saying he considered the Virginia program for the blind an "excellent" one, and "one of the outstanding ones in the United States. He said professional workers among the blind "looked to Virginia as one of the leaders in the work."

Plunkett Lays 'Backwardness' Of State to 'Minority Rule'

Richmond, Va., July 12 (AP).—Poll tax and democracy "cannot live in the same State. We either have one or the other, and we certainly have not had democracy in Virginia during the reign of the poll tax machine," Moss Plunkett, Democratic candidate for Governor in the August primary, declared here tonight.

In a prepared statement delivered at an assembly of the Central Trades and Labor Council, the Roanoke candidate said Virginia had been subjected to a "minority rule" that has been "the one thing most responsible for the backwardness of our State in education, health, welfare, crime prevention and many othe rrespects.

A people discouraged from participation in their government have drifted away from it, as the government has alienated itself from them."

He said he proposed to "protect the people against the vicious election manipulations which have so often occurred under the machine rule" by the creation of bipartisan electoral boards, revision of the absent-voter law and improvement of the system of registration.

He suggested that there should be "improvements in the creation and maintenance of registration records, and central registration systems should be established wherever possible."

Plunkett, opposed by Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck of South Boston, outlined three other planks in his 15-plank platform—labor, industry and civil service.

He said, if elected, "I shall labor unceasingly to protect the rights of labor and to assure decent wages and working conditions to all who toil, with every possible protection against occupational hazards to health and life.

"I favor improved unemployment compensation and workmen's compensation laws.

"I shall always be ready to . . . consider sympathetically every measure calculated to improve the lot of the average man."

He said he also proposed to encourage new and diverse industries to come to Virginia and that he "did not propose to sit and wait, and then watch the unemployed, including war veterans, sell apples on street corners.

"I am not in the apple business. I do not own a single apple orchard. And I don't make a habit of sitting out political campaigns in apple orchards."

Pullen Defends Md. Schools, Says Critic Used Old Figures

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—Maryland's school expenditures have increased by several million dollars since 1939, when statistics put the state lowest in the Nation's educational effort, Thomas G. Pullen, Stat eSuperintendeent of Schools, declared toddya.

He said the strength of Maryland's educational system lies in the qualifications of its teachers, "which are among the highest in the nation."

Pullen made his comment on a statement by Dr. Arnold E. Joyal, acting dean of the University of Maryland's College of Education, who told a state parent-teachers conference yesterday that Maryland ranked lowest in the states in "educational effort."

Pullen said it would be "palpably unfair not to consider the splendid progress of public education since 1939." He added that the 1939 figures were "out of date."

"It's only fair to say," Pullen stated, "that the recent General Assembly has given the schools what we asked for."

Declaring that the "achievement in the schools has been good," Pullen remarked that "Maryland guarantees its children the longest school year of any state in the nation and guarantees that to every child regardless of where he lives in the state."

"The increased provisions since 1939," he continued, "will undoubtedly show that Maryland is making a decidedly greater effort in respect to its wealth to support education than is indicated in Dr. Joyal's report, and figures in the statement should be disregarded."

He said the equalization of white and colored teachers' salaries, the new salary scale for Maryland teachers, the extension of the school period from 11 to 12 years and the reduction of classes in elementary schools all contributed to the general increase in expenditures. He was unable, however, to furnish exact figures on the increase since 1939.

Not Aspirant For Md. Office, Says Reckord

By the Associated Press

Political speculation by Maryland Democrats on the possibility of a 1946 State primary ticket headed by Governor O'Conor and Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord has been termed "unfounded" and "untimely" by the officer who declared he was "not a candidate for any office."

"I wish people would just let me go on and end the war," he said from his Washington hotel.

"But I guess people in the limelight just have to grin and bear it," he added, referring to reports that Democrats were considering offering himself and O'Conor as nominees at the primaries next June 24.

Both O'Conor's term and that of Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.) expire next year. Observers did not indicate whether Reckord, former Provost Marshal General of the European Theater of Operations, was being considered for the gubernatorial or the senatorial nomination. It was held possible that O'Conor might seek the Senate post.

DSC Awarded Posthumously To W. Va. Officer

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 12 (Spl.).—The Distinguished Service Cross—the Nation's second highest award—was given posthumously this afternoon at Newton D. Baker General Hospital here to Second Lieut. Charles G. Wetzel of Charles Town, W. Va., who gave his life June 12, 1944, while his battalion battled enemy forces.

His father, Mark B. Wetzel, accepted the award at ceremonies held publicly at the hospital. It was bestowed by Col. E. L. Cook, commanding officer at the hospital.

Accompanying the father were the hero's mother, and their daughter and son-in-law, Corpl. and Mrs. Robert O. McCormick, also of Charles Town.

Lieutenant Wetzel attended Shepherdstown, W. Va., until 1941 and then went into defense work at Hagerstown, Md. He enlisted in September, 1942, and after basic training in 1943 at Camp Wheeler was sent to the Officers' Candidate School for Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga. He went overseas in March, 1941.

$50,000 Fire Razes Richmond Theater

Richmond, Va., July 12 (AP).—A 3-alarm fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Hippodrome Theater, Richmond's oldest Negro moving picture house, early this morning.

Loss was estimated by the theater owner as between $50,000 and $75,000. The alarm was turned in at 1:20 a. m. and firemen battled the fire for two hours. No one was in the building when the fire broke out.

Chinese Army Officer Freed In Attack Case

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—Col. Nien Chai of the Chinese army, now stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, was acquitted in Criminal Court today of a charge of attempted rape of a 21-year-old unmarried woman in a Baltimore hotel last July 2.

Judge Joseph Sherbow, in acquitting the officer, said that "the court doesn't believe the testimony of the prosecuting witness to be a truthful story of what happened."

The woman, a resident of a Eutaw pl. hotel, said that early on the morning of July 2 Colonel Chai entered her room through an unlocked door, got into bed and attempted to rape her. She said she asked him to leave the room and he did, but returned about an hour later by way of a fire escape from his room on the floor above.

The woman admitted she made no outcry and said she did not notify the hotel authorities until the next morning, or police until late afternoon.

Testifying in his own behalf, Colonel Chai said he entered the woman's room by mistake, thinking it was his own. He denied getting into bed and also denied returning to the room. He testified he had been drinking at a night club until late and was "drowsy" when he entered the hotel.

The colonel, a teacher at the Chinese Military Academy, has been in this country for the last seven months. He recently completed a course in chemical warfare at the Edgewood Arsenal.

Lieut. Col. John R. Emerich, director of the chemical warfare school, and wives of three American Army officers who served with Colonel Chai in Burma, testified that his character was excellent.

New Ferryboat Delivery in Md. Expected in 1946

Annapolis, Md., July 12 (AP).—Preliminary plans for a new ferryboat to be used on the State-operated ferry between Sandy Point and Matapeake were disclosed today by Governor O'Conor, who said the craft should be delivered by about May 1, 1946.

Completion of plans and specifications has been promised by August 15 in order that bids may be advertised and construction begun in time to insure delivery at that time.

O'Conor said the new boat would represent the latest in ferry design, being 20 feet longer than the Governor Harry W. Nice, and with a capacity of approximately 90 automobiles.

O. C. Chapman, Philadelphia naval architect, has been commissioned to design the vessel, which O'Conor said would provide every possible comfort and convenience for passengers.

After legislative approval of the State Roads Commission's request for funds to construct a new Chesapeake Bay ferry, the commission asked for plans and specifications. The contract for this work was awarded to O. C. Chapman & Co., Philadelphia.

World War II Veteran Heads Md. Legion Post

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—Thomas Sommers, Baltimore, formerly of Crisfield, Md., became Maryland's first World War II veteran commander of an American Legion Post when he was installed last night as head of Govans Post No. 124 in Baltimore.

Sommers, a graduate of Chisfield High School, was discharged from the Army December 21, 1943, following 15 months of service in this country with the Medical Corps.

Another veteran of World War II, Charles Hessian, Timonium, Md., was installed as first vice commander.

Council Study Of Md. Liquor Laws Assured

Annapolis, Md., July 12 (AP).—Maryland's liquor laws will be scrutinized by Legislative Council and possibly by a special committee of gubernatorial appointees, with a view to revision of the code.

The council decided yesterday to take action upon Governor O'Conor's recommendation. The Governor said that if the council's investigation indicated a need for further study, he would appoint a committee to undertake it.

The Governor's recommendation was based on a Baltimore grand jury report which expressed fear of a "return to prohibition" unless the liquor code was revised.

The council found legal opinion at variance on the question of revising Maryland divorce laws. Judge Ogle Marbury of the Court of Appeals urged altering the statue to permit divorce upon three years' voluntary separation instead of the five-year period now provided because "where people take marital difficulties to court, there is not much chance for reconciliation."

The proposed change was attacked by Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith of the Baltimore Supreme Court on grounds that the present law is "not liberal enough to attract out-of-State divorce business nor strict enough to force people to live together unhappily."

Former Chief Judge Samuel K. Dennis of the Supreme bench informed the council he believed the existing law too lax and that "too easy divorces are sapping the vitality of the family unit."

But, said Judge Joseph D. Smith of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, Hagerstown, the "strictness" of the present law encourages perjury.

The council postponed further consideration of the matter until its next session July 25 in Baltimore.

On the Area Roll of Honor

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

WATTS, Edwin Allan, Quartermaster 1/c, USN. (Previously reported a prisoner of war.) Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifton Watts, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

BRINSON, Lawrence Shelton, Pvt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Mary J. Brinson, Salisbury.

BUSCHER, Joseph Arthur, Sergt., USMC. Mother, Mrs. Anna Muscher, Baltimore.

CARBONI, Lawrence Francis, Pvt., USMCR. Father, Carmela Carboni, Baltimore.

CLARK, Leslie Clarence, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Severn.

DE HAVEN, Vernon Lee, jr., Corpl., USMCR. (Wounder second time.) Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. De Haven, sr., Baltimore.

DIXON, Bernard Ashby, Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dixon, Baltimore.

DUMSHA, Albert Charles, Sergt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dumsha, Baltimore.

ELLIOTT, William LeRoy, jr., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Elliott, sr., Baltimore.

FAY, Frederick Stephen, Corpl., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Ellen M. Fay, Valley Lee.

KORDELA, Stanley Michael, Pvt., USMC. Mother, Mrs. Mary J. Kordela, Baltimore.

MAHONEY, John James, jr., Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Stella B. Mahoney, Pasiport.

MASON, Maurice Sidell, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Mason, Baltimore.

McCULLOUGH, John Calvin, Pvt., USMCR. Sister, Miss Mary E. McCullough, Cumberland.

MILLER, Charles Louis, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Evelyn L. Miller, Baltimore.

MONICO, Salvadore Henry, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Monico, Baltimore.

MYERS, James Devird, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers, Baltimore.

NOKES, Ralph Layman, Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Ruth I. Nokes, Hagerstown.

PETTIT, Harry Wallace, Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pettit, Baltimore.

PHILLIPS, William Henry, Pfc., USMCR. Father, John Leroy Phillips, Baltimore.

SHROPSHIRE, Lonnie Ray, Corpl., USMCR. Father, Foet L. Shropshire, Baltimore.

STINE, Alton Evert, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stine, Woodacres.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

MARKHAM, Kenneth R., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Thelma P. Beideman, Linthicum Heights.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

KLEIN, Victor P., Pvt., brother of Mrs. Lillian K. Warshawsky, Baltimore.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

SHATZER, John A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary Shatzer, Hagerstown.

WHITMORE, George R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Emma P. Whitmore, Frederick.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

TUKE, Frances Linwood, Coxswain, USNR. (Previously reported missing.) Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Latimer Tuke, Hot Springs.

NAVY WOUNDED

ARLT, Paul Theodore, Sergt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. May M. Arlt, Arlington.

BARBOUR, Robert Naylor, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Esther M. L. Barbour, Arlington.

BATEMAN, Johnnie Ray, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Helen L. Bateman, Norfolk.

BLACKBURN, Albert Walker, Second Lieut., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Blackburn, Richmond.

CAMPBELL, Benjamin Frank, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell, Amherst.

CAMPBELL, James Edward, Pfc., USMC. Mother, Mrs. Cora B. Campbell, Front Royal.

CANNADY, Arthur Felix, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cannady, Virginia.

EVANS, John Kary, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Ida M. Evans, Petersburg.

GILBERT, James Monroe, Pfc., USMCR. Father, Harrison M. Gilbert, Oceanita.

GRANTHAM, Marvin, Cr/Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Anna D. Grantham, Portsmouth.

HELTON, Helmer Birton, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seaton Helton, Drill.

HERBERT, Joseph Custis, III, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Herbert, Jr., Richmond.

HETLAND, Clifford Ralph, Cr/Sergt., USMCR. (Wounded second time.) Wife, Mrs. Herndon L. Hetland, Slackstone.

HIPES, Lawrence Edward, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Louise R. Hipes, Greenville.

KING, Bernard Aloysius, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Gertrude M. King, Norfolk.

LANEY, Winfred Lee, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker P. Laney, Coeburn.

LITTLE, Charles Edwin, AOM., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Genevieve V. Hohenshilt, North Arlington.

McCANN, Raymond Emerson, jr., Pfc., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. McCann, sr., Norfolk.

McCLARY, Louis Earl, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Mary McClary, Alexandria.

PUGH, Lewis Douglas, Corpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Julia M. Pugh, Danville.

REVELY, Claude William, Steward's mate 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lincoln Revely, Gladstone.

ROBERTS, Aaron Amos, Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Della Roberts, Benhams.

SECRIST, Sidney Smith, Corpl., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Odessa Secrist, Gore.

SHELOR, Francis Byron, Pfc., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Shelor, Roanoke.

SLOCUM, Leslie Vivian Richard, Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Ruth Slocum, Bassett.

SUMMERS, Ernest Alford, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Dorothy L. Summers, Arlington.

WALLACE, James Lynd, Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Ora M. Wallace, Dahigren.

WICKA, Marcel Joseph, Corpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Lucille P. Wicka, Arlington.

WORLEY, Ralph Furl, Corpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Edna M. Worley, Dante.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

BOUTCHYARD, Mercer B., Corpl., son of Mrs. Bernice M. Boutchyard, Fredericksburg.

KRZYSKO, John J., T/4, husband of Mrs. Ida J. Krzysko, Salem.

WILSON, John A., Capt., son of Mrs. Alexander S. Wilson, Stephens Church.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

BOOTH, Garland H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Beanie C. Booth, Ringgold.

'Missing' Va. Sailor Evades Japs for 3 Years on Mindanao

Lynchburg, Va., July 12 (AP).—The story was told today how a sailor evaded the Japanese on Mindanao for more than three years, was commissioned and advanced to the rank of captain in the United States Army reserve and helped build a secret airfield on that Philippine island while he was officially listed by the Navy as "missing in action."

The story of the young Navy man, John L. Tuggle of Lynchburg, was told by Maj. D. Herbert Wills, who recently returned home after escaping from a Jap prison ship last June.

Tuggle was one of nine Lynchburg men listed as missing when Corregidor fell. Several months after the surrender it was learned here that all except Tuggle had been captured by the Japs.

With Bulkeley Squadon

Tuggle was a machinists' mate first class with Lieut. (now Comdr.) John D. Bulkeley's PT boat squadron when Pearl Harbor was attacked. He took part in the evacuation of General MacArthur from Bataan by Bulkeley's boats and was subsequently awarded the Silver Star for this task.

What happened to Tuggle after that remained a mystery until last September 2 when his sister, Miss Elizabeth Tuggle of Lynchburg, received a letter from him, saying that he was well, had not been taken prisoner and if she wanted to know more about his whereabouts she might read W. L. White's "They Were Expendable." On Page 182 of the book they found this paragraph:

"Then I hear Bulkley wasn't dead—his boat escaped and was in Mindanao."

Military Secret

From this, his sister deduced that he was attempting to tell her that he was on Mindanao. Accompanying the letter were instructions from Military Intelligence saying that "to insure the safety of the sender and the secrecy of military operation there must be no publicity regarding this mail."

Major Mills said that Tuggle told him that his PT boat escaped from the Japs in Mindanao, but that the closing in of enemy forces forced the crew to burn and abandon the boat.

Then Tuggle took to the hills and played hide and seek with the Japs for many months before the beginning of guerilla operations.

When these guerilla forces were merged Tuggle's job was to help in directing the construction of a secret airfield to which supplies for the guerillas were flown in—first by small reconnaissance planes and later by transports.

Joined Army Reserves

Tuggle was put in charge of the field's radio and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army reserves. From that rank he rose to captain before the island was liberated by General MacArthur. For his action with the guerrillas Tuggle has been recommended for another Silver Star, Major Mills said.

Major Wills escaped from a Jap prison ship bound for the Nipponese homeland from Davao prison camp. He said he last saw Tuggle on Luzon and that the latter told him he probably would rejoin Naval forces, dropping his captain's bars for the stripes of a petty officer.

U. of Va. to Get Naval Armory

Richmond, Va., July 12 (AP).—A naval armory at the University of Virginia, which naval authorities and Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, university president, said is necessary for peacetime continuance of the ROTC naval training, will be constructed with an appropriation of State funds recently approved by Governor Darden.

Governor Darden approved yesterday an emergency expenditure of $110,000 for the armory, under authority granted him by the general appropriations act to make emergency expenditures. The expenditure will come from the surplus general fund revenues.

Md. Legion Post Hits Japs' Detention Nearby

Cumberland, Md., July 12 (AP).—Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 of the American Legion has written President Truman protesting use of the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pa., to house Japanese diplomats captured in Germany.

The State Department announced June 25 that 132 Japanese diplomats and consular officials would be detained at the hotel.

The legionnaires' letter, also directed to Secretary of War Stimson and the Maryland Congressional Delegation, declared that "the very idea that we should have them in the neighborhod is particularly offensive and we want those who are responsible for it to know we don't like it."

Two Named to State Architects' Board

Annapolis, Md., July 12 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today the appointments of Edward L. Palmer, jr., and Lucius R. White, both of Baltimore, to the State board of examiners of architects.

Palmer succeeds the late William D. Lamdin, who was appointed for a term of five years from July 1, 1942. White, reappointed, will serve a five-year term dating from last July 1.

N. P. Haislip Rites Are Held At Scottsville

Charlottesville, Va., July 12 (Spl.).—Burial rites for Napoleon Bonaparte Haislip, 80, Fluvanna County farmer who died at the Medical College Hospital in Richmond, were held this afternoon at the Haislip homestead, near Scottsville.

Besides his wife, Mary Meeks Haislip, he is survived by four sons, Waverly Haislip, Winding Gulf, W. Va.; Myrman and Aubrey Haislip, Richmond; Norman Haislip, Scottsville, and five daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Middlebrook, Scottsville; Mrs. Sallie Bowers, Indian Head, Md.; Mrs. Estelle McLary, Cartersville; Mrs. Nora Davis, Shores, and Mrs. Irene McLary, Scottsville.

Mrs. Lida M. Smith

Charlottesville, Va., July 12.—Private funeral rites were held here this afternon for Mrs. Lida M. Smith, who died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Mayo, near the university. She was a native of Aberdeen, Miss., daughter of the late John Atkins and Eliza Womack Matlow, and was 74. Survivors are her husband, Andrew Jackson Smith, and daughter.

Pvt. Wallace Curtis

Fredericksburg, Va., July 12.—Pvt. Wallace Curtis of Falmouth, was killed in action in Borneo June 21, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Curtis, from the War Department. He was the son of Mrs. J. T. Curtis of Stafford County.

John C. Scott

Fredericksburg Va., July 12.—John Carter Scott, 52, died at his home here yesterday after suffering a heart attack. He was a native of Orange County, but had been employed here for 19 years by the Standard Oil Co. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mabel Scott; a son, John C. Scott, 3d.; two brothers and a sister. Funeral services were held today, with interment in City Cemetery.

H. Skipwith Gordon, Jr.

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—H. Skipwith Gordon, jr., 76, of Easton, who served several terms as a magistrate there during the administration of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, died yesterday in University Hospital after an illness of several years. Funeral services will be held in Baltimore and at Easton, where he will be buried tomorrow.

'Thousands' in Md. Nabbed for Lack Of Auto Use Stamp

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—The office of the Maryland Collector of Internal Revenue reported today that thousands of automobile owners have been served with "demands" that they appear to explain why they failed to purchase the Federal motor vehicle use tax stamps before July 1.

Collector George Hofferbert said deputies were busy in Baltimore City as well as in Maryland's counties and that motorists who failed to appear would be summoned and probably penalized.

Last year failure to purchase the stamp, or to display it in the automobile windshield, resulted in individual fines of as much as $25.

Hofferbert estimated that at least one-third of Maryland's automobile owners failed to purchase the 1946 stamp, while many others had bought it but did not place it on the windshield.

Mercury Dives to 40 In Cumberland Area

Cumberland, Md., July 12 (AP).—The thermometer dropped to 46 degrees early today to come within one degree of the coldest July reading since July 3, 1929, when the minimum was 45. The 45-degree mark represented a drop of 34 degrees from yesterday's high of 80.

In outlying sections the mercury dipped to 40 degrees, but no damage to crops was reported as the cold snap was of short duration.

State Official Asks Federal Produce Sales

Richmond, Va., July 12 (AP).—H. Meek, director of the division of markets in the State Department of Agriculture, said today he had submitted a plan to a subcommittee of the United States House Agriculture Committee asking Congress to establish a governmental agency which would "set the pace" in distribution of farm products.

He said such an agency would engage in the distribution of foods and farm products, with profits to be paid to the Federal Treasury—a plan, he said, which would "prevent the proposed service organization from becoming a monopoly and . . . (would) permit private industry to operate in competition with it at a reasonable profit."

He proposed that the agency would own and operate packing, processing, transportation and distribution facilities "adequate to handle foods and farm products from producer to consumer in sufficient quantities to set the pace or act as a yardstick for other similar distribution agencies.

This, he said, would end to break up so-called monopolistic activities on the part of distributors.

It must have connections abroad for siphoning off surplus produce in this country and bringing in foods and farm products produced in other countries, he added.

"Exports," he said, "should be balanced with imports. Profits from imports that are needed should be used to meet deficits on exports."

Gen. Sayler Pays Tribute to Negro Ordnance Corps

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., July 12 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Henry B. Sayler, chief ordnance officer in Europe, paid particular tribute today to 14,000 Negro ordnancemen who handled a large part of the six million tons of ammunition in Europe between D-Day and V-E Day.

General Sayler informed Col. John W. Cave, chief of the arms and ammunition section at Aberdeen Proving Ground, that the work of the Negroes who helped supply American combat units with all types of ammunition was "excellent."

Ordnancemen reached the peak of ammunition handling shortly after the Germans were repulsed at Ardennes, General Sayler disclosed.

He said that during the period that followed, in December and January of last year, the ammunition companies received and issued up to 25,000 tons a day—9000 more than the 15,000-ton daily average established in the European campaign.

500 Are Expected At Church Camp

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 12 (Spl.).—The usual attendance of about 500 persons is expected for the seventeenth annual camp meeting of the Potomac district of the Assemblies of God at their Potomac Park at Marlowe, 11 miles north of this city, overlooking the Potomac River, from July 22 to August 12 inclusive, officers of the association said today as they rushed final preparations.

E. F. M. Staudt of Richmond, Va., is the district superintendent; O. L. Harrup, Hagerstown, Md., secretary-treasurer, and H. M. Strickland, this city, executive presbyter. Harrup is camp supervisor.

The district includes all of Maryland and the District of Columbia, and about half of Virginia and West Virginia.

New City Act Requires Health Tests for Barbers

Fredericksburg, Va., July 12 (Spl.).—The city council adopted an ordinance last night requiring all food handlers, barbers and beauty shop operators to undergo an annual health examination, which includes blood and lung tests. The ordinance becomes effective August 1. Only food handlers were covered in eht former ordinance.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 12 (AP). (WFA Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 375; 150 holdovers not included; general trade fairly active; all slaughter classes fully steady with earlier this week; about six loads low and average good 995-1200 grass-fed steers, 15.50@16.50; top good heifers, 14.50@15.50; bulk medium to average good, 12.50@14.00; truck lot average good mixed yielding around 710 lbs., 16.00; part load good beef cows, 14.00; medium largely 11.00@12.00; high-yielding individual, 12.50@13.00; cutter and common, 8.00@10.50; canners, 6.50@7.50, mostly 7.00 up; few good beef bulls, 14.00@14.50; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, a few 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; few small lot medium 490-780 lbs. feeders steers, 12.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 175; slow, steady with Wednesday; mixed lot, good and choice, 120-250 lbs. vealers, 16.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 10.00@15.00; culls around 8.00; extreme light weights down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; active; steady with Wednesday; good and choice, barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.35, the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300; spring lambs slow, steady with Wednesday; practical top and popular price, 15.50; mixed lot good and choice 70-100 lbs. spring lambs, buck included, 15.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice light weight wooled and shorn ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 12 (AP). (USDA):—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate, market little weaker; 100-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, 3.25@3.75; poorly graded, 2.75@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts light, market steady; 4 and 5 doz. crates, California, 5.50@5.75.

CABBAGE — Southwest Virginia receipts fairly heavy, 2.25@2.50.

TOMATOES — Receipts moderate, market steady; Hanover, 3.00@5.00.

SNAP BEANS—South Carolina and North Carolina, strong, 4.25@4.50.

PEACHES—Market slightly weaker; receipts heavy; South Carolina and North Carolina, Hiley Belle freestone, 3.00@3.50; some few higher.

CANTALOUPS — California, 6.40@6.85; South Carolina, 3.50@4.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 43; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 45@46; U. S. grade A, medium, 39@40; U. S. grade A, small, 33; U. S. grade B, large, 39@43; U. S. grade B, medium, 37; U. S. grade C, large, 36@38.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts extremely light; not enough to supply demand; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 22; market at ceiling 14.65 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs., up 100 to 120 lbs. 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; all kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@16.00; good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 12 (AP). (WFA).—CATTLE—HOGS—Receipts, 4500; total 9500; active

Dr. Kimble Assumes Hospital Staff Duties

Dr. Seruch T. Kimble, jr., 1843 Newton st. nw., has taken up his duties as a member of the resident staff at Suburban Hospital, it was announced by Arthur B. Solon, superintendent, yesterday.

Dr. Kimble is a graduate of George Washington University, having received his A. B. degree in June, 1942, and his Doctor of Medicine degree in September, 1944.

Upon graduation he was commissioned in the Army and from October, 1944, to July 1 of this year served an internship at Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Advertisement

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?

Want to Feel Years Younger?

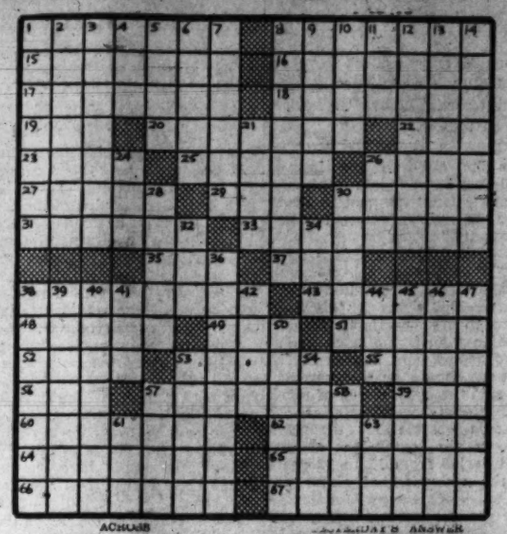
Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, 60, for body old solely because low in iron; also supplies vitamin B1, calcium, phosphorus. Low cost! Introductory size only 25c! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, younger feeling, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Housing Search Uncovers 1500 Unlisted Rooms

Fifteen clerical workers from the War and Navy Departments, recent importations of the Government, were the "bell ringers" who made a house to house canvass that netted 1500 hitherto unlisted rooms for incoming warworkers, Mrs. Ellen Harper, head of the War Housing Center, revealed yesterday.

"We never dreamed our girls would be nearly so successful as this, but I imagine homeowners just didn't realize the desperate need for rooms until we actually confronted them with it," she said.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Pertaining to Easter
8 Fine-grained granites
15 Type of vase
16 Coin of Greece
17 Plundered
18 Inorganic substance
19 Luminous body
20 Loitered
22 Blackbird
23 Further
25 Fixes
26 Blank coin
27 Radiates light
29 Perch
30 Island in the Mediterranean
31 Deserved
33 Protections
35 Seize
36 Colloq.
37 Speck
38 Large bombs
43 Coin of Spain
44 Pertaining to a bone of the arm
49 Small bird
51 Sylvan deity
52 Liquid measure
53 Extinct birds
55 Move swiftly
56 Tiny
57 Reviver
59 One of a certain caste in India
60 Kind of granite
62 Coal-tar dye base
64 City in Connecticut
65 Deplores
66 Writers
67 Gulls

DOWN

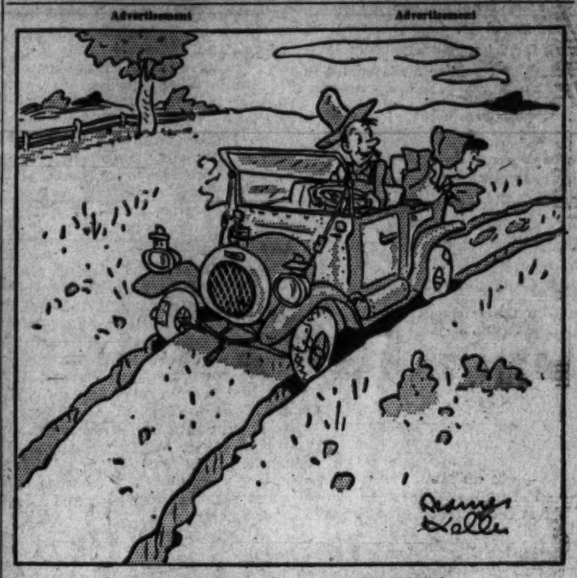
1 Transition
2 Vase for holy oil
3 God-parent
4 Greek letter
5 Grasp
6 Defined surfaces
7 Cuplike spoons
8 Allowed entry
9 Levers
10 Ground
11 Chill
12 Slaves
13 Originate
14 Salt marshes
21 Suppressed
24 Possess
26 Widen
28 Spanish title
30 Measures
32 Split pulse
34 Dandy
36 Presages
38 An independent in politics
39 One to whom property is transferred
40 Forget
41 Salt
42 Military assistant
44 Morose
45 Light fabric
46 Absolute rulers
47 Ingenuous
50 Units of force
53 Time stamp
54 Landmark: Sp.
57 Spacious
58 Frosty
61 Related
63 Masculine nickname

Sims Marks 20-Year Police Force Service

Capt. Edgar Sims, 47, of 1416 Cameron st., Alexandria, acting chief of the Alexandria Police Department, is today marking 20 years of service on the force. He took charge of the department on May 15, 1941, when his chief, Lieut. Col. John S. Arnold of 706 Braxton pl., was called to active duty in the Army.

Married and the father of one son, Edgar Sims, jr., 16, former president of the citywide Alexandria Teen Age Club of 800 members, Captain Sims is a native of Elizabethton, Tenn. He served four years in the United States Marine Corps during World War I.

Advertisement



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"I hope this rut leads to some place that has Wheaties, Maw. I can't get out of it."

You're in for some mighty fine eating when you're headed for Wheaties. Good nourishment, grand flavor in those crisp-toasted, swell-tasting flakes. Lead off with a big bowl of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, famous "Breakfast of Champions"—tomorrow morning.

Stewart Is Elected Chairman Of Arlington County Schools

John M. Stewart has been elected chairman of the Arlington County School Department, and Jackson Ross will serve as vice chairman of the board for the 1945-46 school year, according to an announcement yesterday by School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp.

Professor Kemp said the fall term of Arlington schools will open on September 5, and that the following holidays will be observed: Thanksgiving, and the following day; Christmas holidays from December 21 to January 1, inclusive; February 22; Good Friday and Easter Monday and Decoration Day.

The school superintendent reported that a school census showed 22,655 children of from under 1 year to 19 years of age in Arlington County.

Principals for the county's thirty schools were announced as follows: C. M. Richmond, Washington-Lee; Charles J. Walsh, Thomas Jefferson; Miss Lena Wolfe, Claude Swanson; E. W. Paulette, Dolly Madison; George F. Bagby, Patrick Henry; Miss Mary Smith, Henry Clay; Miss Daisy West, Thomas Nelson Page; Mrs. Meta Saffelle, Nellie Custis; Miss Clara Coffman, James Monroe; Miss Elizabeth Beale, Cherrydale; Miss Lillian Massoletti, Stonewall Jackson.

Miss Virginia Gardner, Hume; Mrs. Elsie Ellis, Fontaine Maury; Miss Mary Barbour, John Marshall; Miss Mary Carey, Woodrow Wilson; Miss Elizabeth Coleman, Walter Reed; Miss Hattie Hanks, Kate Waller Barrett; Miss Grace Hall, Fairlington; Mrs. Evelyn Lynn, Barcroft; Miss Olivita Thomas, Charles A. Stewart.

Miss Louise Brady, James Madison; Miss Gertrude Kidwell, Woodlawn; Mrs. Wilda Chewning, Woodmont; Mrs. Virginia Acton, Shirley; Mrs. Mary Toner, Pickett; Mrs. Mary Wibert, Glencarlyn; Milton Ross, Hoffman-Boston; Miss Lillian Smackum, Kemper, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Langston.

The post of principal at the Robert E. Lee School has not been filled.

Extra Red Points Urged for Donors

By the United Press

Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.), convinced that blood donors are entitled to rewards, yesterday announced a bill to give them extra red points, shoe stamps and sugar coupons.

He proposed that the Office of Price Administration be authorized to direct the American Red Cross to make the "awards."

Post Want Ads Bring Results

YOU CAN'T DO IT WITH MIRRORS!

No reflections intended—but don't expect to find Carstairs White Seal whiskey duplicated anywhere, anyhow. You see, the smoother, mellower, finer taste comes from an exclusive balance of richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness—and it's BALANCE that makes all the difference! That's why the Perfectly Balanced Blend—pre-war quality, as always—usually becomes the One and Only from the first sip!

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

A TEMPTING TREAT BEFORE YOU EAT
"AMERICA'S FINEST"
Pete Hagen's
MANHATTAN COCKTAILS
...Just chill. Pour and Serve...Add No Ice...
48 Proof $2.62 4/5 Qt.
Available at your neighborhood dealer or write
pepper morson company
International Distributors Inc.
Distributors, Washington, D. C.

"Come on over! Ed's just bringing in your favorite bit of sunshine!"
By "sunshine" he means Old Sunny Brook, of course—the smooth and mellow whiskey with the sunny disposition. Always pleasant, always genial, whether you drink it neat or mix it in a nice long cool one. All this—and it's from Kentucky, too! Come on over! The Sunny Brook's fine!
Buy More War Bonds!
OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND
"Cheerful as its Name"
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., N.Y. • BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND • 86.8 PROOF • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

The One and Only
In monuments, it's the "Sphinx"... in Scotch, it's Haig & Haig... masterpieces that have stood the test of time!
HAIG & HAIG
FIVE STAR
It had to be better to enjoy such universal preference for 318 years
HAIG & HAIG
The Oldest Name in Scotch
BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK
Distributor: Milton S. Kronheim & Sons, Inc., Washington, D. C.

"I HATE TO SCRUB MY KITCHEN FLOOR!"

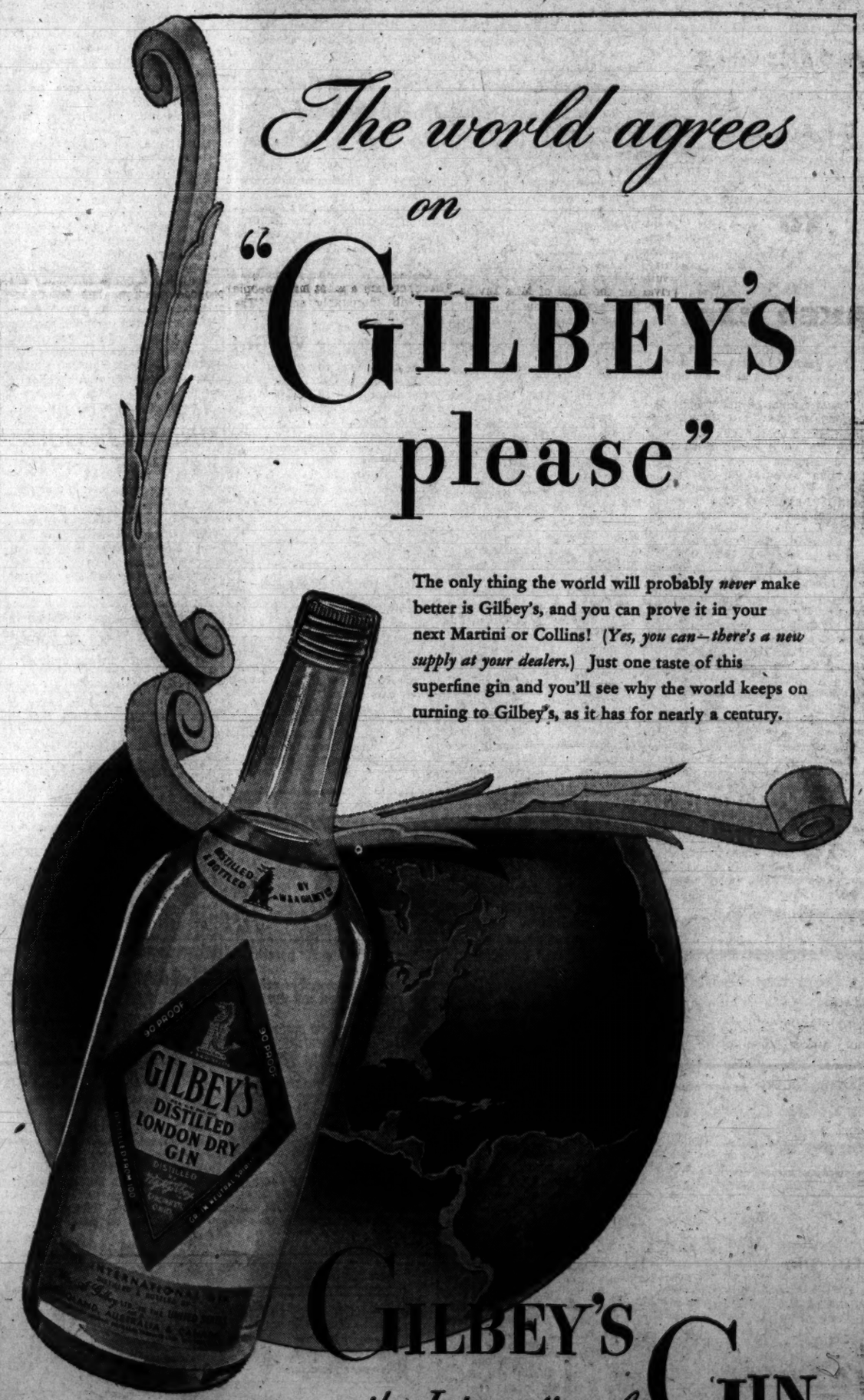
So I Keep It Clean Longer With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!

● Yes, women of Washington and vicinity who hate the drudgery of scrubbing kitchen linoleum are changing to WILBERT'S! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist wear.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-3, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

* "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.


The world agrees on "GILBEY'S please"
The only thing the world will probably never make better is Gilbey's, and you can prove it in your next Martini or Collins! (Yes, you can—there's a new supply at your dealers.) Just one taste of this superfine gin and you'll see why the world keeps on turning to Gilbey's, as it has for nearly a century.
GILBEY'S DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
GILBEY'S the International GIN
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Great John L.' Gets Draw on Earle Screen; Lively Revue on Stage

HAVING VIEWED the film biography of one of the principals in perhaps the most famous heavyweight fight in American ring history, in the Warner Brothers production of "Gentleman Jim," Bing Crosby in his first independent screen production now presents the other side of the story in "The Great John L."

Otto Kruger

John L. Sullivan, it will be pretty generally admitted, was a more colorful figure in his day than James J. Corbett, who uncrowned him as heavyweight champion, was in his later era.

In his script for "The Great John L." James Edward Grant has endeavored to embrace every facet of the "Boston Strong Boy's" flamboyance—his prodigious strength, the speed and coordination of his punches, the turbulence of his love life and his gradual surrender to, and eventual triumph over, what is euphemistically referred to as the "Demon Rum."

The penalty the film play now on view at the Earle Theater pays for this all-inclusiveness is a peculiar spottiness. It is best, in point of both acting and action, when it confines itself to the profession to which "Honest John" dedicated his fists and good-fellowship.

These intervals do not by any means dominate the picture. The crucial round of each of his bouts concerned in the development of a carer that went up like a skyrocket and came down like its burn-out stick seems to have been deemed sufficient for present pictorial purposes.

Considerably more footage is devoted to Johnny Sullivan's wooing of the youthful Kathie Harkness, whose feminine prescience foresaw the ravages of a "weakness" that refused to define itself even to her; his later rebound to the altar with Anne Livingstone, a stunning star of the musical stage; the dissolution of that mismating and then that monumental joust with the bottle that led to sudden reform, a whirl at the temperance platform and its consequent belated dissipation of Kathie's fears and indecision.

Loses Momentum

There are recurrent intervals in all this that are something less than sprightly. The pedestrian quality of their tedium, unfortunately, is not relieved by any display of superlative histrionism that might gloss over their shortcomings.

When Greg McClure, in the role of Sullivan, is slugging it out with his opponents—and them along with it—he fits the part nicely. In the gentler passages of the story, however, he is not quite so much the champion, although for a young man engaged in his first major screen effort he gives a remarkably good and reasonably promising journeyman's account of himself.

The chief difficulty seems to be that those of far greater experience and achievement, cast in prominent supporting roles, seem to play down to the limited interpretative resources of their star. Mr. McClure, to this observer, frequently seemed to be in over his head and holding his associates down with him.

As Richard Martin, the millionaire publisher who served both as Sullivan's chief sponsor and bitter rival for the hand of Miss Livingstone, it seemed to me that Otto Kruger was making as little as possible of a character of wide potentialities. Wallace Ford, as McManus, manager of the champ, similarly exerted little of the forcefulness inherent in the part and realized only a fraction of its comic possibilities.

A Humorous Highlight

In the role upon which the play relies most heavily for its motivation, Barbara Britton contributes only an unanimated and chill "still drawing" of Kathie. Feminine interest is given its greatest impetus by Linda Darnell's well-sustained portrayal of the footlight favorite who caught John's matrimonial inclinations off guard and had the sound sense to perceive her error before it was too late.

George Mathews is as effective as John Flood, the ostensible heavyweight champ who became a mere sparring partner, as Robert Barrat is woefully miscast in the role of the late William Muldoon, or Harry Crocker as Arthur Brisbane.

The brigtest highlight in the picture is the episode in France when, to recoup the fiasco of the Charley Mitchell fight, Sullivan takes on a la-de-da little fellow whose backers are insistent on placing a large side bet that their man can defeat the Yankee invader. Being the savate champion who fights with his stockinged feet instead of his hands, he almost does—until John L. lands a haymaker and an uppercut that do nothing whatever to cement Franco-American relations. The scene is given a tremendous lift by Simon Semenoff, the bootless footman.

Lively Stage Revue

With Danny Drayson held over to reheadline the living portion of the Earle's new program in an entirely new course of sprouts, the stage bill unburdens itself of an appreciable heft of zest.

The versatile Mr. Drayson, this time out, creates a deal of fun by enlisting audience participation in an amiable vocal thrust at Mr. Sinatra. He also does some of his best hoofing in the acknowledged manner of Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, and revives Will Mahoney's old song of "She's My Annie"—or whatever it is called. And with it all, at yesterday's first performance, he wowed 'em!

The revuelet is put under way by the Roxeyettes in a flashy routine and then introduces a deftly contrived puppet act in Kurtis' Marionettes, followed by those inimitable masters of musical innovation, The Pitchmen, experts in comedy and on what used to be known as kazoos. With further interlardings by the Roxyettes in their best form, The Maxellos terminate the proceedings with a nimble display of gymnasticism.

Paramount's "Unusual Occupations," a short-reel in Technicolor, concerned with precisely what its title says; an interesting newsreel, accenting the bitterness of Czechoslovakia's antipathy toward the Nazis, and Jo Lombardi's on-stage orchestral interludes are the additional auxiliaries of a feature that should not discourage Mr. Crosby too much.

Yesterday's response indicated that there are a great many people who will thoroughly enjoy "The Great John L."

Rites Held for Va. Girl Attacked by Dog

Ashland, Va., July 12 (AP).—Funeral services for 6-year-old Leola Johnson, Negro child who was attacked and killed by a German police dog Monday, were held this afternoon at the Providence Baptist Church near Hanover Courthouse.

Sheriff Sumpter T. Priddy said the child was attacked by a "big, brown and very vicious" police dog as she was playing in the yard of her home near here. She was found unconscious, her jugular vein slashed.

The dog was located by county officers Tuesday and killed.

Baltimore to Close Bars on V-J Day

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—Chief Police Inspector M. Joseph Wallace said today that the day victory over Japan is announced all bars and liquor dispensing establishments in Baltimore would be closed immediately.

He said if VJ-Day came before 6 p. m. the establishments would be closed until 6 a. m. the next day, and if it came after 6 p. m. they would be closed until 8 p. m. the next day.

Red Cross Chapter Board Pays Tribute to Mrs. Brown-Serman

A resolution of sympathy upon the death of Mrs. Marion Brown-Serman, wife of the Rev. Stanley Brown-Serman of the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary faculty, this week at her home, is being forwarded to members of her family by the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter's board of directors which adjourned its monthly meeting yesterday in respect to her memory.

Mrs. Brown-Serman had been named chairman of the home service committee of the chapter shortly before her death. She had been ill for two weeks and was being treated for spotted tick fever.

The board's resolution cited Mrs. Brown-Serman for "giving unstintingly of her strength, of herself and her time to the furtherance of our program," and declared, "her character, poise and sound judgment have been felt by the workers as well as the clients in home service, and her maturity and philosophy of life made her counselor to all who knew her."

In a report of activities for the last month at the meeting, Mrs. Daniel Adams, chairman of volunteer special services, said that 1161 volunteers had worked a total of 8424 hours.

Sought to Free Sweetheart

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MISS SONIA PELECK, who told a Chicago court that she posed as her married sweetheart's wife in a divorce case to free him for herself

Group Urges Appointive Juvenile Judge

The Alexandria Juvenile Welfare Association in its campaign for voters to support the appointive system of selecting a juvenile court judge in the August 7 citywide referendum on appointment as opposed to election, has called for public debate on the question.

R. Samuel Luckett, president of the association, said the members would welcome discussion with any proponents of the elective system.

Free discussion of the question is important if the voters are to make an intelligent choice in the referendum, but because support for the elective method has not developed into an organization which could be challenged, the association is making a general bid for debate with any interested person, Luckett said.

The association contends appointment of a judge by the city council as provided under the General Assembly's suggested methods would give the council a wider choice of qualified persons than could be obtained by election and would make the judge directly responsible to the council.

Luckett said the effort to convince voters that appointment is important for an office as specialized as that of the juvenile judgeship has been made necessary because of the failure or refusal of State Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Belle Haven and Delegate W. Selden Washington of Alexandria to draft a bill in the Assembly consistent with recommendations of the National Probation Association.

The recommendations do not propose election, but favor appointment by the city council functioning with an advisory committee of members of the social welfare, educational, medical, religious and legal professions. Even with the omission of the advisory committee provision, interested Alexandrians did not object to the bill authorizing the referendum because they did not believe a better bill could be obtained in the present Assembly, the welfare association said.

A total of $1,286,,233,000 in war contracts were completed or underway in Florida on June 30, 1944. This was 14 per cent of the Southeastern regional total to that date, and six-tenths of one per cent of the State's total.

MAKE ICE CREAM
At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No rewhipping—No scorched flavor—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 154 pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.
LONDONDERRY
Brand Homemade Ice Cream STABILIZER
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Depend upon
Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain and Self-Rising—
It is GUARANTEED to give you satisfaction in every baking.
For Sale by ALL Dealers
How About Another War Bond?
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

LEONARD LYONS

Footlight Fables

New York, July 12.—Ella Logan, who has devoted most of her time during the war t oworking in camp shows overseas, did her break-in act at Fort Totten. Another entertainer on the bill was a magician, who, before the show began, gave the orchestra the music arrangement which was to be used in his accompaniment. It was a tattered arrangement, and only the first few notes were legible. "But what about the rest of your music?" Miss Logan asked him . . . "It's not important," the magician explained, "because after the first minute I do a trick in which flames come out of my eyes, ears and throat. And that's where the musicians generally stop playing to watch me."

Bernard Shaw

Bill Robinson, the tap dancer, has been a star for almost half a century. RKO decided to present him with a pass good for all RKO theaters, in honor of Robinson's long service. The dancer refused to accept it. "When I come into a theater," he said, "I don't want to have to show a pass. I want to be recognized."

Jed Harris, who just returned from England, once went there only for the purpose of meeting George Bernard Shaw. He had a long discussion with the playwright, a discussion in which he offered some criticism . . . When Shaw later met Alexander Woollcott, he reported on his discussion with Harris and said: "I don't think Jed likes me." Woollcott enlightened him on that by informing him that Jed Harris had severed a million-dollar partnership with Crosby Gaige—all because Gaige made a slighting reference to the immortality of Shaw's plays.

John J. Wildberg, the producer, once made a $50 bet with his former wife, Ursula Parrott, that he could live for one whole week in N. Y. C., without any funds. He turned over all his money to Phillips Holmes, who was the only one aware of the wager, and then he began. . . . The higher-bracket expense items were easiest to handle, for his credit standing solved the clothing and hotel bill problems. The food question was solved by his signing tabs at the fashionable restaurants where he was known. He wore no hat or coat, and therefore didn't have to tip the cloakroom girls. Tipping, however, was the toughest problem. His hotel doorman paid his taxi fares. On the seventh and last day, when his friend Gene Raymond came to town, Wildberg got a free phone call from a friend's office, telephoned the Ritz and arranged a cocktail party, on credit, for the visiting screen star.

Ezra Stone, the original "Henry Aldrich," now beginning his fifth year in the Army, was an instructor at the American Academy of Dramatic Art. He told his students: "Today's lesson will be about the practical theater. I want all of you to draw pencil marks through those lines in the play script which you think are unnecessary." Half the students had no pencils and so Stone presented them with pencils he had taken from the office of George Abbott, the producer. "And this is the first lesson in the practical theater," he added. "Pay me 5 cents each for those pencils."

A veteran actor who worked for George Abbott died and was accorded an actor's funeral. His friends asked Abbott for the actor's last stage contract, so that they could bury it with the veteran. "Someday," they explained, "he may be disinterred and we want people to know what he did." Abbott obliged, delivered the contract, but first added $300 a week to the stipulated salary.

Edmond O'Brien, one of the stars of "Winged Victory," played the role of Prince Hal in Maurice Evans' production of "Henry IV." A few hours before the opening O'Brien was extremely jittery—a condition he knew would not permit him to portray Prince Hal as the spirited man he really was . . . The devout O'Brien therefore went to St. Patrick's and there, in the quiet of the cathedral, he was able to attain the state he desired—a realization of how big was the universe, and how paltry and insignificant was the premiere of a Broadway show.

During the rehearsals of the Theater Guild's production of "Twelfth Night," a 44th st. crowd saw an odd sight at the St. James Theater. In the lobby stood Helen Hayes, Maurice Evans, Margaret Webster, Theresa Helburn and Gilbert Miller. The doors to the street had been locked. And it took this group—two noted producers, two famed Shakespeareans and one Academy Award winner—more than 15 minutes to convey, by pantomime, to the cab drivers outside the message that they were locked in and needed help to get out.

Hitler Aides Arrested

London, July 11 (WRS).—The Luxembourg radio said today that Bavarian military government troops had arrested Heinrich Hoffman, Hitler's photographer, and also Max Aman, former head of the Nazi central publishing house.

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RECIPE THAT ALWAYS SATISFIES
Gulden's natural rich brown color means finer flavor.

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SAVE POINTS, LABOR, TIME AND MONEY!
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A package makes a full quart
Chocolate—now
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AT ALL GROCERS

OAKITE CLEANS
A FEW TABLESPOONFULS ARE ENOUGH!
Dirty overalls and shirts
Make Laundry such a chore,
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Fully-prepared! Convenient!

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Frozen at the peak of their goodness . . . and does that taste tell! Look to the Carpel label for everything that's good in these choice, carefully selected vitamin-packed fruits and vegetables.

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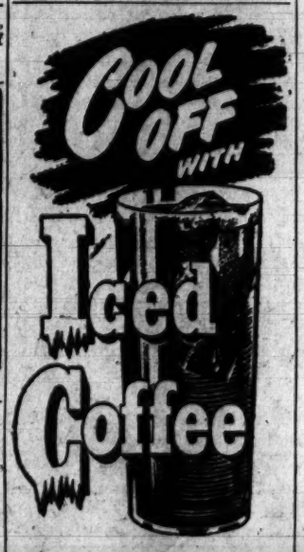

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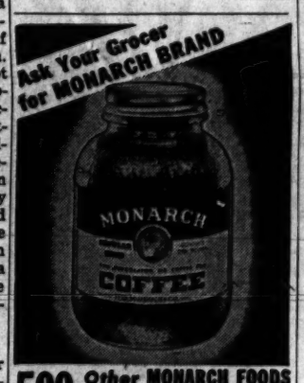

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Friday, July 13, 1945

Threat To BLS

With a feeling of dismay mingled with incredulity, we read that Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach has a deplorably low opinion of the work done by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. According to reports, he considers the work "too academic," and is prepared to revamp or abolish the entire agency. Reorganization of the bureau may be desirable in view of the administrative confusion created by the war. But whatever other changes may be made, we trust the bureau will not be deprived of its "academic" character. To say that it is "academic" is only to say that its findings are presented in an objective fashion with a view to providing information that may serve as a guide to policy. The bureau carefully avoids functioning as a propaganda agency, employing statistics to push specific programs. Therein lies its value.

We had opportunity to discover the importance that leaders of organized labor attach to the findings of the BLS when the CIO challenged the validity of the BLS cost of living indices more than a year ago. The bureau emerged from that conflict with its reputation for conscientiousness and honesty enhanced. Its findings and its methods were subjected to the scrutiny of some of the Nation's best known statisticians who concluded that its index provides "an acceptable approximation of recent changes in living costs." That is high praise from statisticians.

Of course, the index could be greatly improved; its imperfections are candidly admitted. Most of them are the result of limited funds and limited personnel. It is interesting to note, however, that the rival CIO living cost computations did not fare as well as those of the BLS at the hands of critics, who discovered many technical imperfections apart from the fact that the study suffered because of the bias shown by investigators bent on proving the need for wage boosts.

Contrary to the familiar saying that facts do not lie, facts are often highly deceiving. They can be employed to confound an opponent by an adroit selection of particular items that support a particular thesis. That is the almost inevitable result of putting statistical work under the direction of individuals whose minds are fixed on ulterior objectives rather than concentrated on the task of doing a first rate statistical job. That is why we approve the "academic" air that hangs about the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It does not imply any lack of knowledge of working-class problems on the part of the bureau's experts but rather on ability to view those facts and interpret them with a necessary detachment.

If this reporting service should ever fall into the hands of statisticians trained in the methods of the CIO and AFL, it will surely forfeit its well-earned reputation as an impartial source of information. In so concluding we do not mean to imply that the statistical work of labor organizations is inefficient or unreliable for their own purposes. However, it is the work of individuals who use statistics to further the interest of a particular class. Such activities are quite legitimate and they often serve a useful purpose, provided their limitations are understood. At the same time they are not methods suited to the needs of a governmental agency.

Fall In Summer

Every now and then this summer September seems to be nosing in ahead of schedule. When a bit of cool relief follows a siege of heat and humidity, the remark is heard on every hand, "How like a day in fall!" The atmospheric illusion of late September is so complete, despite the lush midsummer glory of the trees, a yellow leaf on the sidewalk would occasion no surprise. This sense of fall is conveyed by the mellow atmosphere, the clearness in which the outer world is etched, in the sharp enlivening breezes which, like those of September, seems fraught with premonitions of things to come. But mostly it is just a feeling that no one can put into exact words.

Possibly this is another of those escapades in which the weather has been indulging during a freakish year. Possibly it is a delusion based on the fact that we had a hunk of June in March and that the cooler weather that followed put us in the habit of expecting an early fall. Possibly the days in which we swelter and drip have so heightened our longing for September that we read its coming into every cooler day.

It is even possible that this attitude is tied up with the great events through which we are passing. To pessimists "the melancholy days are come." The winter of civilization is just around the corner. We are failing completely to build the bright new world on which we had set our sights. We are on the road to the next war, to chaos, to extinction. To the optimists, the cool days are the voice of autumn calling to action. They are a sign to throw off summer lassitude and bustle around with plans for the next season. The optimists feel change and challenge in every cool breeze. They must be busy about a million things—the United Nations Charter, the rebuilding of Europe, reconversion of industry, getting jobs for everybody, and of course stepping up the war in the Pacific. Never did a time ahead present such demands, such opportunities, and they are eager to get to it.

Whatever may be the explanation for this seeming fall in July, whether it be an omen or a promise, it is wonderful while it lasts.

Mr. Grew On Peace

We must take at face value the denial by the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Grew, that the Japanese government has ever made any requests for conditions of peace. The ambiguous and unofficial approaches that were mentioned by Mr. Grew in his interview last Tuesday certainly do not amount to a suit for peace; if they were as vague and insubstantial as he describes them, the Department of State seems to have been fully justified in ignoring them.

But Mr. Grew's statement, it seems to us, has no bearing on the main question. That question is whether we should make known not merely to Japan but also to ourselves, and particularly to the men who are bearing the greatest pain and burden of the battles, precisely what are our purposes in continuing them. In the earlier days of the Pacific war our immediate purposes were so obvious that they could almost be said to have stated themselves; they were to redeem the territories seized by the enemy and to punish him for the indignities he had inflicted upon us at Pearl Harbor and elsewhere. The United States and our Far Eastern Allies had been the victims of unprovoked aggression which we had every moral right to resist and to defeat.

These immediate purposes have now been largely accomplished at the cost of many lives and of uncountable treasure. Our loss is not the less grievous for the knowledge that the Japanese have paid even more in blood and treasure than ourselves. The defeat of Japan is now certain, but how many more lives we must sacrifice, what further privations we must endure, to achieve our further purposes is something we cannot know until we know what our further purposes are. If these purposes are clear in the minds of our statesmen, they are nevertheless masked under the purely rhetorical and meaningless phrase, "unconditional surrender."

It is sometimes possible, perhaps, for an individual to surrender himself unconditionally, that is to abandon all means of resistance and to place himself utterly in his enemy's hands. (This is not exactly the case, however, when, for example, a felon surrenders to a policeman, for there the implicit condition of surrender is that he shall be dealt with according to the known law.) But unconditional surrender by a nation is virtually impossible. It would be tantamount to a government's saying to its people, "We command you to obey us in not giving us any obedience." Italy did not surrender unconditionally to the Allies, as was evident from Marshal Badoglio's reluctance to accept the harsh conditions of the armistice; conditions, however harsh, are none the less conditions. As for Germany, she collapsed in both the military and political sense and was overrun and occupied. Individual German commanders surrendered themselves and their men, but under the implied conditions of the Geneva Convention. But there was no surrender of sovereignty, because none any longer existed; the only authority was the authority of Allied arms. The surrender of General Jodl was thus a meaningless gesture, a surrender of something he did not possess.

Is it our purpose, then, to continue the Pacific War until Japan has collapsed not only as a military power but also, like Germany, as a political entity? Mr. Grew seems to imply there is something treasonable in such a question. It would be, he says, to the Japanese interest, "as they see their interest, to initiate a public discussion of the terms to be applied to Japan," in the hope that it might "produce a division of opinion within the Allied countries." We confess ourselves unable to follow either Mr. Grew's reasoning or his meaning here. If the Japanese are wrong in supposing that the mere announcement of our war aims in the Pacific would produce a division of opinion, then what harm is to be accomplished by stating them?

But surely Mr. Grew does not mean that the Japanese may be right, that a statement of our purposes would really cause a "division of opinion" among the American people as to whether the purposes are consonant with former professions or as to whether they will be worth the cost! Yet if one does not accept either of these interpretations of Mr. Grew's statement, only one other interpretation, it seems to us, is possible; namely, that the reason we are so reluctant to tell ourselves and the Japanese about our purposes is because we dare not confess that we do not yet know what they are.

Padilla Pays The Piper

The truth of the Biblical saying that he who touches pitch will be defiled is exemplified in what has now happened to Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican Foreign Minister. Until the San Francico Conference, Padilla enjoyed the unquestioned reputation of being one of the outstanding statesmen of this hemisphere. At the Rio conference in 1942, on the morrow of Pearl Harbor, he had electrified the representatives of the 21 American republics with his eloquent pleas for a hemisphere alignment in support of the United States and against the Axis. At that conference he took a position strongly opposed to that of the Argentine Foreign Minister, Ruiz Guinazu. This year, at Mexico City, Padilla again distinguished himself as an advocate of American solidarity.

But the Chapultepec conference proved the beginning of his undoing. At San Francisco he felt himself called upon to support the admission of Argentina as the sequel to Argentina's acceptance of the Act of Chapultepec. For this he was violently attacked in Mexico. Nor did this criticism grow any the less violent when it became apparent, as Padilla himself admitted only the other day, that the Argentine government had not lived up to the expectations of the countries which, in the interest of inter-American solidarity, had favored her entry into the United Nations Conference. Now, as a consequence of the barrage of criticism hurled against him, Padilla has been forced to resign.

Vote On Bretton Woods!

Legislation to give effect to the Bretton Woods monetary agreements passed the House by an overwhelming majority and has been approved by a 14-to-4 vote of the Senate Banking Committee. Both the House and Senate bills carry a few amendments, but they are of a clarifying or interpretative nature that do not entail substantive changes in the agreements. Moreover, they permit of speedy reconciliation of differences in conference. Fortunately, the Senate has now agreed to go ahead with debate on the bill next Monday. From present indications it can be counted upon to follow the House's example by decisively indorsing the pacts.

We should be the last to urge haste in approving agreements of such importance as those entered into at Bretton Woods if there were reason to believe that delay would serve a good purpose. So far as we can see, however, there would be no excuse for postponing action for further study of proposals that have been analyzed by experts in exhaustive detail, discused pro and con in official hearings, and debated in public forum and private sessions during the past year. If Congressmen haven't made up their minds by this time concerning the merits of these agreements, further argumentation would seem to be fruitless. Indeed, it could serve only one purpose—to give opponents of the pacts, who make up in fervor of conviction for lack of numbers, an opportunity to do a lot of damage to the cause of international cooperation.

If Senator Taft and certain of his colleagues had succeeded in preventing the measure from getting to the floor before the Senate becomes involved in discussion of the United Nations Charter, the chances are that nothing at all could have been done about the Bretton Woods pacts until sometime next fall. And if the United States were to delay, we may be quite sure that other nations would also hold back, since the whole program would fall to the ground without our cooperation.

Under the most favorable conditions, it will take a long time to set up the proposed Monetary Fund and the International Bank as functioning institutions. The longer the delay the less effective will be the service that they can render during the critical transition period that lies ahead. To postpone action on the monetary pacts until various other basic problems affecting international trade and currency relationships have been solved or to make approval of the pacts conditional upon extension of loans to Great Britain, for example, would be equivalent to a vote of "no confidence" in the whole undertaking. The monetary pacts are designed to aid, not to assure, a return to currency stability and to facilitate the reopening of world capital markets to investors. Hopes of accomplishment will, of course, be disappointed if participating nations fail to take other essential steps to put their economic affairs in order and remove obstacles to foreign trade. To that end they need encouragement. In our opinion, prompt ratification of the Bretton Woods agreements, preliminary to voting on the World Charter, would be the best kind of encouragement to give them because it would testify to the sincerity of our professed belief in cooperative action among nations as a means of furthering economic well-being as well as of preventing war.

MOCKINGBIRD AT THE WATERGATE

There was a moon, one star, and in the west
Clouds formed a ship with black tremendous prow
And in the north white thunderheads were piled,
Surcharged with lightning.
We saw the people fill wide granite steps,
And they were on the grass, under the trees,
Vinelike on bridges,
And in canoes quiet upon the water—
All listening to the orchestra
In spite of heat and threatened rain.
A small bird darted from a willow tree,
Circled the floating rostrum in the river
Where the musicians, brilliant in the dark,
Played in the night below the Watergate.
I heard his little voice after the drums,
Heard it again between the flute and oboe—
He was a feathered harp above the gold harp,
An obbligato for the violins.
A brief shower fell without a breath of wind
To stir the flags.
Airplanes circled, twinkling small as fireflies.
There was the grey bird perched above the players!
He who sings all night in the month of June
Full-throated to the gold new-summer moon,
Listening in silence at the Watergate.

EDNA L. S. BARKER

Grant's Ultimatum

By Mark Sullivan

Unconditional Surrender

UNDERSECRETARY of State Joseph C. Grew, speaking with obvious intention to be complete and final, has summed up the facts about so-called "peace feelers" from Japan, and our official attitude about the peace. In two oft-repeated words, our position continues to be "unconditional surrender." What that means, and its bearing on bringing the Japanese war to an end, calls for understanding. The precise historical meaning of the phrase is especially important at this time.

The phrase was introduced in this war by President Roosevelt, under circumstances which he later described in a private talk. On his visit to Casablanca in 1943, the hour for a prearranged press conference arrived. He was told the newsmen were waiting, and he wished to give them something worth while. Searching his mind for inspiration, he recalled that at the end of our Civil War, General Grant had given "unconditional surrender" as his terms to General Lee and the Confederacy. Mr. Roosevelt told the newsmen this would be the Allied nation's terms to the enemy in this war.

THE PHRASE served the purpose of giving the newsmen something worth while, it leaped into the headlines of the world. It served also, at that stage of the war, as a tonic to Allied determination to fight to complete victory. But it was a casual way to give out a major war policy, indeed the supreme one, and some of Mr. Roosevelt's associates were perturbed though they indorsed it; they could hardly do otherwise even though their misgivings might remain.

If it was a tonic to Allied determination, it was a tonic also to enemy resistance—Goebbels in propaganda to the German people used it over and over. He used it to show that defeat would mean much more than unconditional surrender as an armed power. Had unconditional surrender meant only that, the German people might come to be willing to thus surrender. But Goebbels told them it would mean obliteration of them, not only as a nation but as a nationality, as a people having an entity of its own. To offset the Goebbels propaganda, Mr. Roosevelt later took pains publicly to interpret the phrase in such a way as to soften it. Goebbel's interpretation of "unconditional surrender" had, by an odd divagation of that hardy liar into relative truth, some justification. For the war in which Grant made the phrase historic was a civil war, which is quite different from a war between nations. Unconditional surrender by the Confederacy meant that the Confederacy was no longer to exist. It would be utterly obliterated, wiped from the map. It would be absorbed and permanently governed by the power to which it unconditionally surrendered.

THIS IS NOT what is intended at the conclusion of a war between separate nations, as distinct from a civil war. There is only one kind of war between nations in which the term "unconditional surrender" can be used with faithfulness to the meaning the phrase had when it became historic. That would be a war in which the victory nation intends to annex the vanquished one, incorporating it wholly and permanently into the victor nation, leaving the vanquished without any separate existence whatever. There is interesting light on this in a historical study by President Felix Morley of Haverford College in "Human Events."

America has not the faintest intention of doing to Japan what was meant when Grant used the term "unconditional surrender" to the Southern Confederacy. We are not going to annex nor even make it a permanent satrapy of our Goernment. We are not going to end its separate existence.

Since our intentions about Japan differ from what "unconditional surrender" historically means, there is no possible harm, and there might be great saving of American lives, if we would make perfectly clear to the Japanese people just what we mean, and do not mean, by an unconditional surrender. Official Japanese propaganda, like Goebbel's propaganda, tells the Japanese people that by unconditional surrender we intend the most terrible fate for them as a people and as individuals. Both President Truman and President Roosevelt, in a way too diplomatically cautious to be fully successful, have gone some distance in softening the terrifying phrase. President Truman could go further and probably will, thereby reconciling the Japanese people to earlier acceptance of their inevitable defeat.

A Delegate's Thanks

Before my departure from San Francisco, I wish to express to you my sincere appreciation for your courtesy in sending to us The *Washington Post*, which proved to be of great interest to this delegation.

With renewed thanks,

ALBERTO LLERAS-CAMARGO
Chairman, Delegation of Colombia.
San Francisco, Calif., June 25.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Allies To Define Pacific War

MEETING IN THE RUINS of ruined Europe, the Big Three and their military chieftains will have plenty to talk about if they begin to settle the problems that seem to spring up everywhere out of the chaos war has left in its wake.

But they will also have to consider the war still to be won in the Pacific. Too many questions have gone unanswered for too long. Too many uncertainties cast doubt on the shape the Pacific war will take in its final phase.

Marshal Stalin may decide to go for a walk while the Pacific is under discussion. Russia is still at peace with Japan, or, it is possible that all Pacific discussion may be postponed for a conference in London to follow the Berlin meeting.

SOONER OR LATER, however, before President Truman comes home, an effort will be made to clarify the shape of things to come in the Far Pacific. First and foremost is the question of Britain's role in the war against Japan, and then, directly related to this, is a tough one: Will American troops be used in the mop-up phase to retake the colonial possessions of the British, Dutch and French?

Strange as it may seem, there has been no clarification of the role of the two partners who fought side by side in western Europe. That has been left in a kind of gray zone of uncertainty while American fighting strength in the Far East grew to incredible proportions.

At the first opportunity, Britain wanted to have her own fleet in the Pacific. That desire, it is true, caused some resentment in our Navy. But this had nothing to do with any emotion as simple as jealousy.

THE EXPLANATION lay in one word—supply. The British said they could supply their own fleet, but our naval commanders had their fingers crossed on that. They felt they would have more than enough to do if they supplied our own mushrooming forces in the Pacific. While from time to time the British have called on us for help, they are now becoming self-sustaining.

More important was the question of where the British were to operate with their fleet. That will be decided, it is hoped, during the coming month.

A plan has been worked up here for a complete revision of command in the Pacific. Under this proposal, the command in the Southwest would go to the British. It is now part of General MacArthur's vast domain. The line would fall just north of Indo-China and just south of the Philippines.

Within this new command, as a glance at the map makes clear, are virtually all the colonies of the European powers still occupied by the Jap. It would be the task of the British command to retake those colonies.

Our own joint chiefs of staff are reported to have put their O. K. on that plan. The details, as carefully worked out by staff planners, are being taken in sealed and carefully guarded brief cases to the Berlin meeting. What is more, President Truman is believed, tentatively at least, to have agreed to the change.

Most of America's mounting strength on the other side of the world will be pointed up to the all-out assault on Japan. Presumably, that will be almost entirely an American show. The casualties are certain to be heavy; heavier, probably, than even at Iwo Jima or Okinawa.

THE CLEANUP of the home islands is certain to be prolonged and costly. Likewise, occupation of Japan proper will present grave difficulties.

While no one ventures to talk in terms of exactly how long this will take, it cannot come in the near future. An assault on Japan will require at least twice the strength we mustered against Hitler's Europe on D-Day.

There is no reason, of course, why the British with their forces should not move in to Malaya or Java before the main attack comes. At the present moment Australian troops are consolidating their conquest of Borneo and the rich oil resources of Balikpapan. Borneo may set the pattern for future operations in the British command.

We will all benefit from clearer definitions in the vast theater of the Pacific. Too much has been left to change. The clamor for definition of unconditional surrender reflects the uncertainty many people feel over the direction of the war against Japan. We will all hope that those definitions come out of the momentous meetings soon to be held.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Amgot—Col. Keegan

It strikes me as rather unusual, to say the least, that an editorial writer for a paper with as large a circulation as *The Post*, must depend on a syndicated Broadway columnist for the material used in a military-political editorial.

I refer to your editorial titled "Amgot," as carried by your paper on June 30, in which you attacked the administration of my father, Col. Charles E. Keegan, military governor of Bavaria, Germany, on the strength of a single column written by Leonard Lyons. The fact that Mr. Lyons is a Broadway columnist and is more at home while writing up current theatrical gossip or that he was merely "passing through" Munich when he wrote this piece did not seem to deter you from formulating an opinion which I sincerely believe is unfair and not based on fact.

To begin with you state that Colonel Keegan "was graduated from the School of Military Administration at Charlottesville." The fact of the matter is that Colonel Keegan has never been to Charlottesville, but was graduated from the School of Military Administration at Boston University and, incidentally, at the top of his class. Then you proceed to quote from Mr. Lyons' column a statement presumably made by my father to a German general and to which you take exception because the language is not "pretty." As a matter of fact, my father informed me over a month ago of this incident and so at best Mr. Lyons got the dialogue secondhand.

But regardless of this fact, where is the justification for "pretty" language? Were they "pretty" pictures and sworn testimonies which your own colleagues in the newspaper business brought back from the hell of the prison camps in Germany? And do you think that Colonel Keegan himself thought it "pretty" when he lay in a hospital bed in Belgium for three weeks with multiple wounds from German shrapnel?

I have every reason to believe that Colonel Keegan with his record of having organized, activated, trained, commanded and fought with a battalion in the Pacific and then again in Europe, coupled with his long and successful career as a public servant in New York and his education in military government, is in a much better position to judge how to handle people whose main aim in life seems to be to ravage the world.

I can quote from articles written recently by correspondents who are and have been on the spot for a good deal longer time than Mr. Lyons and who are trained foreign correspondents. Pierre J. Huss, INS Staff correspondent, writes from Munich on June 8, "Colonel Keegan, appointed by General Eisenhower to be military governor of Bavaria, is referred to fondly now as 'The Gauleiter from the Bronx.'"

Judy Barden, staff correspondent of the *New York Sun*, reports from Munich on May 28 that Colonel Keegan "took over on May 14. Since then trains and streetcars have commenced running, shops have reopened, two bakeries have reopened, 23,000 displaced persons have been moved, most of them Poles and Frenchmen, and 2000 Krauts have been put to work in some nearby locomotive works." She continues, "Colonel Keegan is a wonderful man. He's dynamite. Colonel Keegan is beloved by his men, every one of whom knows him by his first name and understands him implicitly. His driver would lay down his life for him. He and his men work like Trojans. They are up at 6 in the morning and work on regardless of hours until the job is done. This doesn't appear to be a hardship to the men; I guess Colonel Keegan inspires them."

I further wish to take issue with the paragraph of your editorial in which you state that "presumably" Colonel Keegan is the man who barred the meeting of the Anti-Fascist Party in Munich" and he is the same Keegan, "as we recall," who stopped a similar demonstration some time ago in Cologne. And he "must be" the same man who returned Frau Goering to her comfortable villa. Isn't it rather presumptuous to vilify a man on such scanty and hazy evidence as this.

I sincerely hope that this letter will have some effect in convincing you that you were a bit too hasty in basing this verbal attack on an American officer whose record belies the charges, basing it on a column by a Broadway columnist who wrote the piece while "passing through" Munich.

PFC. CHARLES E. KEEGAN, JR.
Washington, July 2.

Phobophobia

From your editorial, on the hundredth birthday of Henry Thoreau, we learn that the original of the paraphrased saying, "There is nothing to fear but fear," was his. In another letter to *The Post* some time ago, I tried to make plain that even this latter version about phobophobia offered no real solution to the problem of fear, hence the peed of looking for a more clear-cut philosophy and greater expounders than we have had so far.

What civilized institutions and their votaries have to do is to mind Paul's sound testimony to the effect that there are some who are born healers, teachers, etc., and also some endowed "by the same spirit" with the gift of teaching—expounding sound doctrines. When civilization agrees with this, instead of hanging on to college degrees and diplomas, we may then expect the proper and lasting solution of every problem, including that of stopping to admit or recognize fear as something to fear, but will also gain a knowledge of ways and means to render wars unnecessary as a result of the power such knowledge automatically translates itself to.

P. CALPAKIAN.
Washington, July 5.

Japanese Surrender

By Ernest Lindley

Define 'Unconditional'

THE PHRASE "unconditional surrender" handicapped American propaganda directed at Germany. It is handicapping our propaganda directed at Japan. The Japanese government has interpreted it to the Japanese people as the equivalent of "extermination." A people who believe that they will be exterminated if they quit fighting may be expected to keep on fighting as long as they have any means of fighting.

It is too late now to expunge the phrase, "unconditional surrender," unless the Allies are willing to settle with Japan for less than a complete victory. But to stop short of a complete victory over Japan and of the steps necessary to assure that the victory is permanent would surely be a terrible mistake.

The alternative to dropping the phrase "unconditional surrender" is to give it a more concrete meaning—that is, to put less emphasis on "unconditional" and more on surrender. President Truman made a start with his first message to Japan stating that unconditional surrender did not mean "the extermination or the enslavement of the Japanese people." This was a partial negative interpretation. It has been followed up vigorously by our regular propaganda broadcasts to Japan.

OUR PROPAGANDA directed at Japanese forces in the field runs along the same line. It attempts to convince them that if they surrender they will not be killed, tortured, or otherwise mistreated, but, on the contrary, will find food, shelter, and safety. This propaganda apparently has begun to take hold. The bag of prisoners on Okinawa was large in comparison with earlier campaigns.

President Truman's first message to Japan was the result of long deliberation preceding his entry into the White House by American officials concerned with propaganda. There has been and still is a great deal of debate behind the scenes as to how much farther it would be useful to go in defining "unconditional surrender"—always assuming that we will accept nothing less than a complete surrender in fact.

Senator White of Maine thinks "unconditional surrender" should be defined to mean "the total loss of Japan's fleets, the disarmament of its other military forces, the surrender of its conquered lands, the destruction of its war productive agencies, the complete control by the United Nations of its economic capacity for war, and the punishment of Japan's war criminals."

Senator White did not mention two other requirements which are favored by some: large-scale military occupation of Japan, and abolition of the imperial institutions, with their attendant religious customs or beliefs.

UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, of course, it would be necessary to send into Japan military missions to supervise disarmanent and the fulfillment of other terms. But a large-scale military occupation might not be necessary if there is an effective Japanese government.

As to whether or not the imperial institutions should go, there are sharp differences of opinion among the experts on Japan. But if adequate steps are taken to disarm Japan and to prevent its rearmament, the type of government which the Japanese have after the war will become a matter of secondary importance.

Japan is doomed to crushing defeat. There is no way in which "unconditional surrender" can be made attractive, except by comparison with the cost to the Japanese of fighting to the end. These costs are becoming clear, and they are mounting. If the Japanese fight to the end they will not be exterminated, quite, but most of the material evidence of their civilization will be annihilated.

The possibility of a Japanese surrender before Allied armies have defeated the Japanese armies in the Japanese home islands may be extremely slender. But surely no harm can come from exploiting it to the utmost. This requires an agreement among the major allies as to what is essential to make sure that Japan does not again become a military menace. But it may well be found that these essential demands will permit some additional inducements to the Japanese to quit before the homeland is invaded.

Thanks For The Post

It gives me great pleasure to express to you my sincere thanks for your kindness in sending me, by air mail, a daily copy of *The Washington Post* during the time I was attending the Conference on International Organization in San Francisco.

I greatly appreciate your courtesy in forwarding me *The Post* which kept me well informed of the timely news in Washington and of the activities of the Government while I was out of the city.

Again, please accept my thanks and appreciation for your courtesy and kindness.

HECTOR DAVID CASTRO,
Ambassador Designate of El Salvador.
Washington, July 6.

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

There is more than meets the eye behind the appointment of Carl Moran, former Congressman from Maine, as new Assistant Secretary of Labor. It probably means a gradual movement away from left-wing labor groups and no more "clearing it with Sidney."

Moran is one of the early New Dealers, a forthright, hard-hitting liberal; one of the few Democrats ever elected to Congress from the rock-ribbed Republican State of Maine. He joined with GOP Senator Owen Brewster, when the latter was Governor, to fight the Insull power interests, and he, himself, came within a close margin of being elected a Democratic Governor of Maine.

After two terms in Congress, Moran was appointed to the Maritime Commission, got fed up with the dictatorial methods of Admiral Land, and went back to Maine to run his father's insurance company.

Moran is pro-labor, will fight for labor when it is right, but will also fight against labor when it is wrong. No one could have had a more pro-Roosevelt record when in Congress; but, on the other hand, Moran is one of the closest friends of labor-enemy Ed Burke, counsel for the coal operators.

The two got to know each other when Burke was in the House and later in the Senate from Nebraska. And John L. Lewis would have had fits the other night if he had looked in on a private party where the new Secretary of Labor, Lew Swellenbach, and his new Assistant Secretary, Carl Moran, were entertaining Ed Burke, representative of the bituminous coal operators and bitter enemy of the United Mine Workers.

What is bound to rile the CIO regarding the Moran appointment is that the First Assistant Secretary of Labor is an AFL man, Dan Tracy, and the job of Second Assistant Secretary was to have been given to a CIO man, John Gibson of Detroit. Gibson was named just before Roosevelt died, but his name never went to the Senate. Now Moran gets his place.

Moran will be a fair and impartial supporter of labor. But his appointment undoubtedly means an increasing rift in the already widening gap between Hannegan and Hillman.

Note—Later Moran will be made Undersecretary of Labor, superior to Tracy, the AFL Assistant Secretary. At that time, a CIO Assistant Secretary will probably be appointed.

Eisenhower's Mother

Sam Goldwyn is going about the filming of the life of General Eisenhower almost as if it were a religious rite. It is going to be the saga of a small town boy, the boy from Abilene who makes good. In a way, too, it is going to be the story of the backbone of America—how the boys from Abilene, Kansas, and Independence, Missouri, and the immigrant boys from Poland have made this Nation what it is.

One of the most important characters in the picture will be Eisenhower's mother — a lady whose ancestors came here from Germany via Switzerland, just as Sam Goldwyn's mother came from Poland. Mrs. Eisenhower hated war, raised her boys to love peace, and didn't like to see Dwight go off to West Point.

She bore seven boys and five are still living. Milton is president of Kansas State College; Arthur is vice president of the Commerce Trust Co. in Kansas City, and Earl is a prominent attorney.

And during the homecoming of her most famous son, someone back home remarked to Mrs. Eisenhower, "You must be awfully proud of your son." To which she replied: "Which one?"

Note — Eisenhower, carrying out his mother's ideas on peace, will devote the profits from the film to a foundation to further the United Nations, while Sam Goldwyn will devote his profits to a foundation to combat intolerance—which leads to war.

Wrangling Over Berlin

Insiders who have watched the current American-Russian wrangling over areas in Berlin say there is one important lesson to be gained—in the future we must decide these questions while our Allies' tears are hot.

That was the advice which Wendell Willkie once gave the late President. Referring to the way Russia and Britain were calling on us for aid in the early part of the war, Willkie advised Roosevelt:

"As lawyers, you and I know that it pays to collect your fee while your client's tears are hot. Once their case is won, they forget. So now is the time to get commitments from our Allies regarding what we want after the war."

Inside fact is that it was because of bickering between U. S. agencies that arrangements for governing Berlin were not worked out exactly one year ago. The Russians, during the summer of 1944, were ready to arrange the details regarding postwar Germany. The matter had come before the European Advisory Committee on which Ambassador Winant sits as United States representative, and at that time—"while the tears were hot"—we could have written pretty much our own terms.

However, the War Department wanted sole authority to handle postwar Germany. They didn't want Ambassador Winant in the picture, nor other U. S. civilian agencies. Things drifted all during the summer, until finally Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau brought the situation to a climax by pointing out to the President that almost nothing had been done.

The Army then called for a showdown and stuck to its demand that it have sole authority to handle Germany after the armistice. Roosevelt concurred. But even then nothing was done to iron things out with the Russians—and things dragged on until Yalta, nearly six months later.

While there's no use crying over spilt milk, there is one lesson to be gained from this, namely, settle plans for postwar Japan now, while Truman is in Berlin, instead of waiting until the Pacific war is over.

Note—Leon Henderson was one man who foresaw what was going to happen in Germany. When FDR sent him over with a view to becoming economic czar of Germany, he came back to report that it would be impossible to govern Germany if it was divided into three different areas, coal and iron in one, agriculture in another, shipping in the third.

"Feather-Bedding Soldiers"

It now seems almost dim history since Jimmy Byrnes urged Congress to pass the Work-or-Fight bill, but there's been an interesting aftermath in Army camps.

During debates on the work-or-fight bill, several Army camps, loaded with an excess of men, quickly cleaned house. The Army didn't want congressional committees finding any feather-bedding of troops, so shipped a lot of them off to training centers. Camp Lee, Va., was one which got loaded up from other camps, and proceeded to put these surplus men through truck schools, laundry, refrigeration, administration and other service schools.

Now they have completed their training, but these trained men are still kept hanging around doing kitchen police, picking up cigarette butts, and various other odd jobs, waiting for reassignment.

Requests have come in from other camps for some of them, but Camp Lee replies that they are general service men, not limited service, therefore can't be regularly assigned to duty in the U. S. A. So they continue to wait, morale ankle-high, hoping to get some duty besides K. P.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I wanted to phone Hazel that I wouldn't be home for dinner, but now I'll have to tell here not to wait up for me!"

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Federal Aid For Idle; $20 Weekly Asked

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 12.—President Truman's recent proposal to Congress to augment the program of compensation for unemployed workers has the approval of majority opinion throughout the country. But the average weekly sum favored by the public is more conservative than the top sum proposed by President Truman.

The President suggested $25 a week as a maximum. The median average sum favored by the public is $20 a week.

And the farmers of the country would set the figure even lower, for almost half the farm population is opposed to the whole idea of Government relief for unemployed workers. Any compensation bill in Congress is thus likely to meet its great criticism from the farm population.

The country's attitude toward Government relief for the jobless was ascertained through interviews with men and women in all types of communities, representing a cross-section of the country. A total of 200 reporters of interviewers for the Institute conducted the questioning of several thousand persons. Each person interviewed was asked:

Do you think the Government should give money to workers who are unemployed for a limited length of time until they can find another job?

The vote:

Yes	63%
No	32
No opinion	5

There is considerable difference of opinion by occupation groups on this issue, with skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers most in favor, farmers least in favor.

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Bus. and prof.	58%	38%	4%
White collar	56	40	4
Farmers	50	42	8
Skilled and unskilled	72	23	5

When the public was asked how much per week should be given in the way of unemployment compensation for a man with a wife and two children, the median average figure, including those opposed to the principle of giving anything, was $20 per week. The median average sum named by farmers was $15, and by business and professional people, white collar workers, and manual workers, $25.

Dean Steinberg To Visit Latins

S. S. Steinberg, dean of the College of Engineering, University of Maryland, who will leave the United States the latter part of June under State Department appointment, to tour 12 countries of Central and South America in behalf of inter-American engineering education, also has been named by the American Society of Mechnical Engineers as representative to engineering societies of Latin America, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Steinberg hopes to determine the need for professors of engineering in the neighbor republics and arrange for exchange of faculty members with this country, to arrange for greater interchange of engineering publications and, where request, to advise and assist engineering colleges in regard to curricula, laboratory equipment and graduate study.

Veterans' Guide

Obtaining Loan Does Not Bar GI From Unemployment Pay

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

Two veterans, one in Lake Placid, N. Y., and the other in Hot Springs, Ark., have asked almost the same question. The answer to both is the same, and it may clear up a doubt in the minds of other ex-servicers.

The first claims that the GI Bill allows only one benefit at a time. So he points out that if a vet has taken out a guaranteed loan and then finds himself out of work, he couldn't collect any unemployment pay (called readjustment allowances in the bill). The Hot Springs man asks if a man goes into business for himself, borrows money under the GI Bill guaranteed loan benefits, and then finds he doesn't earn $100 a month for himself in that business, won't he be able to collect self-employed unemployment pay?

Well, these two questions are answered when we consider that a veteran is entitled to only one monetary benefit at a time under the GI Bill. But guaranteed loans are not considered as monetary benefits. So ex-service borrowers under the GI Bill loan plan would also qualify for GI Bill unemployment pay.

Then another former GI comes along with this: "Would a veteran who had gone into farming and was earning less than $100 a month be able to collect a readjustment allowance (as a self-employed person) of the difference between his net earnings and $100? How? His earnings can't be computed on a monthly basis."

Oh, yes, they can. The V. A. figured the law intended to see that the veteran had enough cash each month to keep him going until he could gather speed. In effect, he was guaranteed $100 a month as an income—for a total of about 10 and a half months. The ruling on this point is very simple and practical. You just figure on a calendar month basis. How much cash did you get during the month from your farming operation or any self-employed operation? How much cash did you pay out for farming or business expenses? If the income didn't exceed the expenses by $100, then the self-employed veteran can collect the difference.

If an former GI farmer or other self-employed veteran collects for three or four months, then makes a couple of thousand dollars in the next two months, and again runs into some months where income is way down, he can collect again. This can happen—particularly to farmers.

A young fellow still is in the service says that two soldiers and he want to start a business in Australia after the war. Maybe they like the looks or something of the Australian girls. Anyway, he asks: "Do you think the loan privileges of the GI Bill might be extended to cover a business in Australia?"

They might be, but they don't now. Regulations applicable to business loans say that they "must be in connection with an enterprise which has its principal place of business within the United States." These regulations, of course, may later be broadened to let ex-GI's get guarantees of loans for businesses abroad, if enough screaming and demanding develops.

Two former servicemen up in New York State ask questions about V. A. guaranteed loans for homes. One points out that there's a limitation on mortgages in New York of 66 per cent of the property value and he's trying to figure out how he can get a $4000 house to live in when he hasn't a dime in his pocket—only a job which he's starting on. He can arrange this by getting in touch with the Federal Housing Administration. In that way, maybe he could get hold of 80 per cent. of the money on an FHA loan plan, and then he could borrow the other 20 per cent from a private lender with a Veterans' Administration guaranty of the full 20 per cent.

The other N. Y. veteran has a scheme—but it won't work. He wants to know if he can borrow money under the GI Bill to build small homes after the war to sell in connection with his real estate business. He can't do it. The V. A. guarantees 50 per cent of loans for houses, only if the veteran plans to live in the house. It must be his home. But the inquiring veteran, if he wants to build houses, can apply for a 50 per cent guaranteed loan for building equipment—like cement mixers, building tools, scaffolding, trucks and other construction items of equipment. That would be classed as a business loan.

(Next Article Monday)

From Associated Press Newsfeatures

Bullock Island Sold

Leonardtown, Md., July 12 (Spl.). Bullock Island in the upper Potomac River near the mouth of the Wicomico in Charles County, owned by Mrs. Philip S. Brown of Alexandria, Va., was sold to Ivan N. Fuqua of Washington.

2 OPA Officials Speak at Riverdale

Under the auspices of the Prince Georges Independent Trade Association, OPA official C. E. Sparrow and Maryland State Rationing Director Leo McCormack earlier this week addressed an assembly of representatives of various business, civic and citizens associations at Municipal Hall, Riverdale.

The two OPA speakers told the audience that OPA does not have the personnel thoroughly to police every section of Prince Georges County but that investigation will be carried into the areas of reported violations.

Members of the groups represented at the meeting pledged their services against black market dealings.

40 Doners Needed For Blood Quota

Despite 25 "old faithfuls" who reported for an eighth or higher donation of blood the Arlington Red Cross Blood Donor unit was 40 pints short of its quota at the end of its session yesterday.

Red Cross officials were greatly perturbed by the shortage, second reportedly recently by the unit. Among donors was Frank P. Miller, whose son, Lieut. Robert E. Miller, was honored by the unit during the day, and Joan Ann Treanor of Arlington Village Apartments, who gave her first pint of blood on her eighteenth birthday, earliest age the Red Cross will take donors.

Rent Control Unit Cuts Office Time

The Arlington rent control office will be open from 9 to 3 daily and from 9 to 12 Saturday, beginning July 16, I. Chance Buchanan, its chief, announced yesterday.

The change cuts two hours from the regular time Buchanan explained, and was necessitated by the increase of work and shortage of help. Buchanan urged area residents to mail requests for information or complaints to the office at 1124 N. Highland st., Arlington.

Kiddies' Days
BRING THE FAMILY TO MARSHALL HALL PARK
REDUCED FARES EVERY MONDAY & FRIDAY
Kiddies under 12 ..... 30c
Over 12 and Adults 60c
All rides at Marshall Hall or out gates! Tickets good on 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. trips only!
DAILY SAILINGS AT 10 A.M. & 2 P.M.
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440—7th ST. WHARVES

SATURDAY! 8:45 and 12:30 Midnite
2 MOONLITE CRUISES
FREE DANCING
JACK CORRY'S BAND
TWO 3-hour cruises Saturday night. BEER and Refreshments served. Two large dance floors. Comfortable chairs. Enjoy the delightful breeze. 7th Street car to dock. Free parking.
TONIGHT 8:45-85c
$1.15 Tax Inc.
"Largest and Fastest Boat on the River"
S.S. POTOMAC
7th & MAINE AVE. S.W. PHONE NATIONAL 7722
Sunday SUNSHINE Cruise
4-HOUR CRUISE TO INDIANHEAD—Leave 3 P. M. Take the entire family for this historic cruise. See famous Potomac sights, including Bolling Field, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon, Ft. Washington, Indianhead, etc. Free Dancing. Refreshments and Shore Dinner.
ADULTS, $1.00 CHILDREN, 50c

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Effective 12 Noon Sunday, July 15, 1945

In order to provide sleeping cars for use of the Armed Forces and under orders of the Office of Defense Transportation, local sleeping car lines on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will be abandoned until further notice, in both directions, between the following cities:

New York and Baltimore	Pittsburgh and Cincinnati
Washington, D.C. and New York	Detroit and Dayton
Washington, D.C. and Pittsburgh	Detroit and Cincinnati
Washington, D.C. and Akron	Detroit and Louisville
Washington, D.C. and Wheeling, W.Va.	Chicago and Akron
Washington, D.C. and Parkersburg, W.Va.	St. Louis and Cincinnati
Pittsburgh and Hinton, W.Va.	St. Louis and Louisville

For details, please consult B&O Ticket Agents or Passenger Representatives.

If you are inconvenienced in any way, we ask your indulgence and cooperation. Please remember that our first obligation is to the Armed Forces.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Unit Captains To Be Chosen

Nearly 100 persons will be appointed unit captains to spearhead Arlington County's drive for Community War Funds, which will open in the county on September 25 and run through October 11, according to fund officials.

The captains will be appointed before August 1 by the seven area chairmen and in turn will appoint teams of workers before September 1. It is anticipated that about 1000 men and women volunteer solicitors will be enrolled in the drive, canvassing the entire residential section of the county for the Community War Fund.

Residential area chairmen who hold key positions in the campaign set up met Wednesday night to outline etheir work. Frederic G. Dawson is in charge of the entire residential area solicitation.

Stephen M. Smith, chairman of the Arlington unit of the Community War Fund, yesterday announced appointment of Robert N. Branch as chairman of solicitation for the county's Negro residents. Branch is a member of the Arlington Community Chest Board of Trustees.

Une perm' à Paris... Have a Coca-Cola
(PARIS LEAVE)

...Yank friendliness at Eiffel Tower

It's natural for a Yank soldier to share his home ways. The invitation *Have a Coke* is a symbol of his friendliness. It says *We wish you well* in a way as American as baseball. Wherever you hear *Have a Coke*, you hear the voice of America... inviting you to *the pause that refreshes*,—a symbol of good will everywhere.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, Inc.
400 7th Street S.W. MEtropolitan 4727
★ Hear Morton Downey WOL 12:15 P.M. ★

Coca-Cola -the global high-sign
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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Chandler Takes Office With Full Authority

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

There will be no civil readjustment problem for War Veteran John K. (Buddy) Lewis when he is mustered out of the Army Air Forces this week-end. He'll walk right into his old job in the Washington outfield, and the Nats will immediately take on considerable more respectability as a first-division club.

Povich

That's what the Nats have been needing, another outfielder who can hit, and when last seen in the big leagues, Buddy Lewis was one of the better hitters. Clark Griffith never got a more timely good break. He was rebuffed in his attempts to buy Jeff Heath from Cleveland for $40,000, and he offered $25,000 for Tom McBride of the Red Sox, to no avail.

At a time when the Nats didn't know where another acceptable outfielder was coming from, Lewis walks into their company. There isn't much concern that he won't do all right. Hank Greenberg demonstrated that at 34 a fellow could come back to the majors after five years in the Army. Lewis, at 29, has been playing ball with the Stout Field, Indiana, service team for several weeks and his hitting has been on the sensational side.

The be-medaled and be-ribboned Lewis has earned enough points to merit a discharge for both himself and his brother, if he had a brother. In the China-Burma-India theater, where he attained the rank of captain, he flew more than 350 missions "Over the Hump," making dozens of landings behind the Jap lines as a member of Phil Cochran's air commandos.

When Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns toured the China-Burma-India theater, Lewis was his pilot for several weeks. "Everybody agreed he was the best transport pilot in the CBI theater," said Sewell. "He set his big transport plane down on tiny strips that didn't look big enough for a mosquito to land on. And he did it while he was talking baseball to me."

Clark Griffith has a particular affection for Lewis, whom he brought up to the Nats from the sandlots of North Carolina. The old gentleman was pleased as punch last winter when a dispatch from India announced that Captain Lewis had named his transport plane "The Old Fox." Lewis' picture was promoted to the most prominent spot in Griffith's large gallery of photographs that line his ball park office

Lewis has no ideas about returning to third base, where he played for six seasons before moving to the outfield. "I never realized what a nice job outfielding was," he said after making the move. "If they ever get me back to third base they'll have to drag me. It's the outfield for me, from here on."

Despite their recent surge from seventh to second place, the Nats have not looked like too solid a club, and Lewis' addition to the lineup lends the team something more respectable in the batting order. Particularly grateful will be the team's pitchers, who have been operating with a low ration of runs behind them.

If Lewis is a success in his comeback, and at his age his chances must be liked, the Nats will deserve consideration as a pennant factor. Their pitching is probably the league's best and the club's infield play has suddenly become very sharp. Until a couple of weeks ago, however, they weren't a hitting ball club. Lewis' kind of hitting could be a powerful shot in the arm.

It was against Clark Griffith's orders that Lewis originally took clandestine flying lessons several years ago when the Nats were training in Florida. Knowing the fellow's fetish for airplanes, the Nats' owner was reluctant to let such a valuable baseball chattel risk his neck learning to be a pilot, but under the name of John Kelly, and at a cost of $10 an hour, Lewis got in his flying time unknown to Griffith.

Lewis was a sensation from the time he joined the Nats in the middle thirties. As a 17-year-old, his play in the Florida training camp was so outstanding that Manager Bucky Harris installed him at third base for the opening game of the season. The Nats were playing the Yankees. Thirty thousand persons and President Roosevelt were in the park.

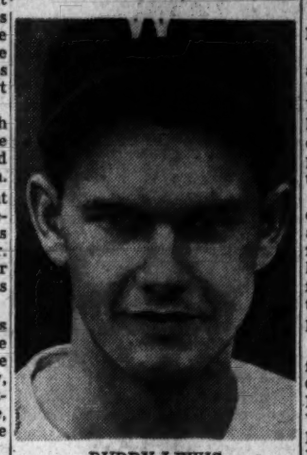
At the last minute, Harris benched Lewis, sent the veteran Ossie Bluege to third base. He explained it later. "Lewis came to me and said he was too nervous to play. The crowd was too big, and he was too excited and afraid he wouldn't do well."

Hero Coming Home

Lewis to Rejoin Nats 'In a Week', He Wires

John K. (Buddy) Lewis, in a telegram yesterday to President Clark Griffith of the Nats, announced that he would receive his discharge from the Army Air Force "in a week" and would join the Washington Club immediately.

Confirming The Washington Post's story of two weeks ago, Lewis will receive his discharge at Stout Field, Indianapolis, where he was stationed after returning from the China-India-Burma theater where he flew more than 350 missions "over the hump" as a transport pilot.



BUDDY LEWIS

Lewis will be discharged with the rank of captain. He entered the Army as an air cadet in 1942, and took training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Manager Ossie Bluege, elated at the news of Lewis' impending return to the Nats, declared, "this is the best break I could hope for. We'll find a place for him in our outfield the minute he says he is ready to play."

Lewis, one of the most dangerous left-handed hitters in the league during his seven years with the Nats before going into the Army, declared he wanted to play the outfield in preference to third base, where he was a regular for five years.

Signed by the Nats at the age of 17, he made good in the major leagues after less than one season in organized baseball. At 29, he is anticipating no difficulty in regaining his batting stroke.

Since being returned to the United States three months ago, Lewis has been performing in the outfield for the Stout Field Air Force team, and his hitting has been one of the features of that team's games.

Horse Owners' Lament

Racing Must Do Best It Can With What It Has, Says ODT

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

Racing officials said yesterday after a conference with the Office of Defense Transportation that "things are darn bad and racing people will have to do the best they can with what they've now got."

Harry A. Parr, 3d, Baltimore, president of the Thoroughbred Racing Association, and other racing officials conferred with Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director.

Parr said after the conference that Johnson went over the entire transportation picture in regard to horse racing and the application of an ODT order issued Wednesday prohibiting shipment of horses by rail or other public carriers.

After conferring with Johnson, Parr called on ODT attorneys for clarification of several points in the order.

"The whole thing is a confused issue," Parr said.

Parr said there are only about 275 horse cars in the entire country and rail movement of race horses have been insignificant in relation to total car movements.

The order, Parr said, will not affect transportation of yearlings sold at the Annual Breeders' Sales, since such yearlings will not race this year.

Parr said that he was personally optimistic about the chance for modification or lifting of the shipment ban before July 1, 1946, the deadline placed by the ODT.

Johnson told reporters after the conference that, "they didn't ask for a single thing and didn't even complain."

Johnson commented that "everybody apparently understands the order and the necessity for it."

He added that further travel restrictions are contemplated "in all categories, not aimed particularly at sports."

Holmes' Streak Halted as Cubs, Braves Split

Chicago, July 12 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs halted Tommy Holmes' consecutive game hitting streak at 37 today in a 6-1 opening triumph, but in turn had an 11-game win string snapped by the Boston Braves, 3-1, as Carden Gillenwater belted a ninth-inning, two-run homer in the finale of a twin bill witnessed by 29,513 fans.

Holmes, whose last hitless day was —une 3—also at Wrigley Field —was handcuffed in four trips by Henry Wyse, who hurled a three-hitter in the opener to gain his eleventh victory.

The Braves' outfielder, however, started Claude Passeau's downfall in the finale with a single, his first hit in eight trips, and Gillenwater followed with his homer.

In the finale, Veteran Nate Andrews tamed the hard-hitting Bruins with five blows, three of them in the sixth when the Cubs scored their sole marker.

The crowd, one of the largest weekday throngs in several years, forgot partisanship and rooted for Holmes. However, Tommy got only one ball out of the infield in his four opening game tries. On his first trip, he drove a long fly to Peanuts Lowrey in left and then grounded out twice to second and once to Pitcher Wyse.

First Game					
Boston	000 000 010	1	3	1
Chicago	031 002 00x	6	14	0
Tobin and Masi; Wyse and Gillespie.					
Second Game					
Boston	000 100 002	3	8	1
Chicago	000 001 000	1	5	1
Andrews and Hofferth; Passeau and Livingston. Homer—Gillenwater, Boston, ninth (1 on).					

Phil Marchildon Rejoins Athletics

Philadelphia, July 12 (AP).—Pitcher Phil Marchildon, recently discharged from the Royal Canadian Air Force, rejoined the Philadelphia Athletics today.

Veteran of 26 bombing missions over Germany, Marchildon was released from a Nazi prison camp in May. He said he would need about three weeks to get into playing form.

Marchildon won 17 games for the last place A's in 1942 before he joined the Canadian Air Force.

Nelson Beats Mike Turnesa In Great Rally

By Harold Harrison

Dayton, Ohio, July 12 (AP).—Byron Nelson, the Toledo umbrella man, was the Cinderella man today as he steamed into the quarter-finals of the Twenty-seventh National Professional Golf Tournament.

Time was running out on Nelson as the scoreboard showed him two holes down to Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., with only four holes to go, but Byron beat the clock by clipping four strokes off par in just three holes, to win from the veteran Easterner, 1 up.

Two straight birdies put him on even terms with Turnesa, and then a grea eagle 3 moved Nelson out in front on the thirty-fifth hole. They halved the thirty-sixth with par fours, and Turnesa was out of the tournament.

Match Full of Drama

Joining Nelson in the quarter-finals were Ky Laffooon of Miamo, Okla.; Clarence Doser of Hartdale, N. Y.; Sam Byrd of Redford, Mich.; Vic Ghezzi of Atlantic City, N. J.; Deny Shute of Akron, Ohia; Ralph Hutchison of Bethlehem, Pa., and Claude Harmon of Grosse Point Wood, Mich.

Most of the day's drama was wrapped up in that Nelson-Turnesa match, however. Nelson was only a little matter of 10 under par for the 36 holes of action. He fired a 68 this morning and then fashioned a 66 this afternoon in the best round of the tournament thus far Turnesa had the heart-breaking experience of being seven under par for 36 holes and still losing a match.

After winning two of the first three holes, Nelson fell victim to Turnesa's red hot putter on the back nine and went to lunch one down.

Squares Count On 34th

Going out this afternoon, Turnesa had four one-putt greens in seven holes and went three up before Nelson won the 26th and 27th to cut his deficit to one hole as the two started down the home stretch.

Turnesa rolled in an 8-foot putt to go back to 2 up on thethirty-first hole. They halved the thirty-second and then came Nelson's terrific finish. On the 173-yeard thirty-third hole Turnesa laid his tee shot 8 feet from the pin but Nelson did even better and rammed home a 6-foot putt for a birdie and a win. On the 325-yard thirty-fourth Byron unwound with all the power in his 180-pound frame and drove one just 20 yards short of the green, which set up another birdie and a squared match. He poured in an 8-foot putt on the thirty-fifth for his eagle three and was out in front to stay.

Two Extra Hole Matches

Two of the matches today went into extra holes and one of them resulted in a victory for Doser, one of the tournament's prize dark horses.

Doser, continuing his giant killing activities, was carried to the thirty-seventh hole before he eliminated Toney Penna, the veteran from Dayton, Ohio.

The other extra hole match was the one up victory recorded by Laffoon over Jack Grout of Hinsdale, Ill. That match went 38 holes.

One other match went the full 36 holes. It was Ghezzi's two-up triumph over Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y.

The day's easiest victory was Harmon, who breezed past Sergt. Jim Turnesa of Mamaroneck, N. Y., 8 and 7. Next in line as far as getting his work done early was Hutchison who licked Sterling Johnson of Norristown, Pa., 6 and 5.

Denny Shute Scores

The all-Ohio battle between Shute and Bob Kepler of Columbus, the Ohio State University golf coach, resulted in a 5 and 4 triumph for Shute. Denny, 1936 and 1937 champion, led all the way and built a five-hole lead by winning four straight holes at the start of the afternoon round.

Byrd, the former New York Yankee baseball player who turned golf pro when he felt he was nearing the end of his baseball days, came from behind to nip Johny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., tournament comedalist and 1935 champion. Revolta had a one-hole lead at the noon rest period but Byrd pulled even by winning the twenty-fifth. He dropped behind on the thirtieth but copped three of the last five holes to win the verdict.

Gnats 'Snafu' Bidding At Racehorse Sale

Newmarket, England, July 12 (U.P.).—The "bidding" reached such a flurry at the racehorse sales today that the confused auctioneer had to suspend trading. He couldn't distinguish between prospective buyers and people swatting with their programs at a swarm of gnats which had dropped in on the auction.

Bettina to Meet Henry

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—Promoter Fred Squires of the Arena Athletic Club of Baltimore announced that Melio Bettina, top-ranking heavyweight from New York, will meet Yancey Henry of California in the 10-round feature of his July 27 boxing show at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore.

Police Boxing Show

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—The second annual boxing show sponsored by the Baltimore Police Department for the benefit of the special fund for widows, will be held at the Baltimore Stadium August 13, Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson announced today.

It's 'Toughy' Chandler Now

That smile that has won him the name of "Happy" is still apparent on Senator A. B. Chandler's face, left, but American and National League magnates who formally approved his appointment as Baseball Commissioner yesterday now are more inclined to call him "Toughy." Chandler, pictured above with Alva Bradley, Cleveland Indians' president, held out for complete control over all baseball matters—with no limits. The owners gave in unanimously, though somewhat grudgingly.

Bosox Trip Tigers, 2-1, On Wilson's 6-Hitter

Boston, July 12 (AP).—Righthander Jim Wilson tamed the capable Hal Newhouser in a keen pitching duel today when the Red Sox opened their longest stay home of the season with a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

In addition to turning in a six-hitter, Wilson figured in both of the Boston runs. He got the first of his two singles off Newhouser, who was striving for his fourteenth win, in the third inning and then was batted around the bases by Jack Tobin and Tommy McBride. After Skeeter Newsome doubled in the fourth, Wilson brought him home with his other hit.

The Detroit run came in the fifth after Paul Richards singled and sprained an ankle stealing second. Richards had to be carried off the field. Harb Walker went in as Paul's runner and Joe Hoover scored him with a solid two-base drive.

Detroit	000 010 000	1	6	0
Boston	001 100 00x	2	8	0
Newhouser and Richards, Swift; Wilson and Garbark.				

Indians Get Three Homers, Beat Yanks, 7-4

New York, July 12 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians spoiled the start of the New York Yankees long home stay by defeating the Bronxites, 7-4, today before a paid crowd of 9869.

A trio of homers by Mickey Rocco, Frankie Hayes and Jeff Heath, the latter with two on in the seventh spelled Ernie Bonham's doom as the Yankee flinger went down to his eighth defeat in nine starts. Just a week ago, Heath hammered a homer off Bonham to win an 11-inning contest for the Indians.

In addition to his third homer, Rocco added three singles to lead the Indians' 13-hit attack off Bonham and Ken Holcombe who came to Ernie's assistance in the seventh.

The Clevalnd pitching, provided by Allie Reynolds, Pete Center and Al Smith, though wild, restrained homer in the first inning by George the Yanks to 5 hits, including a Stirnweiss. Paul O'Dea, Cleveland right fielder, bruised his back colliding with the wall, trying for Stirnweiss' homer, and was forced to retire when his back stiffened up on him in the next inning.

Center, who relieved Reynolds in the fourth, after the latter had walked five men to force in two runs, was the winning pitcher, although Smith held the Yankees runless the last three frames.

Cleveland	002 010 310	7	13	0
New York	101 200 000	4	5	0
Reynolds, Center (4), Smith (7) and Hayes; Bonham, Holcombe (7) and Garbark. Winner—Center. Loser—Bonham. Homers—For Cleveland: Rocco, in fifth; Heath, in seventh (2 on); Hayes, in eighth. For New York: Stirnweiss, in first.				

Favorites Score At Hagerstown; Bill K Pays $15.20

Hagerstown, Md., July 12 (AP).—The winners of five of the first six races at the Hagerstown race track today were favorites and the only outsider to score was the Flamingo Farms' Bill K which paid a 15.20 mutuel in taking the fifth event.

N. Corbin's Fleetest breezed under the wire a winner by four lengths over Pigeon and Carler Lass in the featured Antietam Purse of six and one-half furlongs. Fleetest was timed at 1:20 3-5 and paid $3.20; $3.10 and $2.40.

The winning combination of Mrs. M. E. Cook's Pilgrim Maid in the first race and Flamingo Farms' Exploit in the second paid a daily double of $34.50.

Wagering for the day showed an increase over yesterday and the combined total for the first three days of the meeting has been larger than in the same period last year.

London Heavy Scrap Figures to Draw 60,000

London, July 12 (AP).—A crowd of 60,000 is expected for the British heavyweight title fight here Tuesday night between Jack London, defending champion, and Bruce Woodcock of Doncaster.

Both fighters said today they were in perfect condition for the bout, which will be held in an outdoor arena.

Promoters of the bout are expected to pay the government approximately $40,000 as the entertainment tax on the show. That sum would be the largest ever received from a boxing card in this country. The tax is approximately 50 per cent of the gross receipts.

Macks Blank Browns Twice, 4-0 and 11-0

Philadelphia, July 12 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics, winning only two games of 22 on the road, returned home today and shutout the St. Louis Browns in a doubleheader, 4-0 and 11-0.

Bobo Newsom tossed a four-hitter in the first game only to have Jess Flores steal some of the thunder by turning in a three-hit performance in the second.

For Newsom the first game win snapped his personal 12-game losing streak that began April 21. Newsom, whose record now stands at two victories and 13 defeats, allowed only two Browns to reach third base.

Flores was backed by a 13-hit attack. Tex Shirley was driven from the mound in the second by six Athletic hits that drove in five runs.

First Game					
St. Louis	000 000 000	0	4	0
Philadelphia	010 200 01x	4	10	0
Jakucki, Zeldak (8) and Mancuso, Hayworth; Newsom and Rosar. Losing pitcher—Jakucki.					
Second Game					
St. Louis	000 000 000	0	3	1
Philadelphia	050 001 23x	11	13	1
Shirley, Jones (2), Appleton (6) and Hayworth; Flores and Rosar. Loser—Shirley.					

45 Vie Today In Md. Open At Kenwood

With a field of 45 seeking the championship, the annual Maryland State Open Golf Tournament will be staked today at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club. The first foursome will tee off at 9 a. m.

The entry list represents one of the strongest in recent years and, with Spencer Overton, last year's champion, out of the event, a wide-open battle for the title is anticipated. Byron Stanner, runnerup last year, is expected to make a strong bid for the crown.

The pairings:

9:00—Cliff Spencer (unattached); Lieut. Bill Briggs (Kenwood); Johnny Attas (Indian Spring), Cliff McKimmie (unattached).

9:06—Joe Lockwood (Prince Georges), Billy Burns (Prince Georges), Felix Silva (Prince Georges), Byron Stanner (Prince Georges).

9:12—Al Birmingham (Prince Georges), John Burt (Argyle), Hower Musser (unattached), Arnie Prada (Prince George).

9:18—John Jankowski (Prince Georges), John Shorey (Washington Aviation), Everett Johnson (Prince Georges), A. H. Youngquistt (Kenwood).

9:24—Anthony Petri (Bannockburn), Bob Barnhart (Bannockburn), Jerry Herlihy (unattached), Billy Evarts (Prince Georges).

9:30—Dr. Joseph Kenrick (Kenwood), George Borsari (Kenwood), Bill Brownrigg (Kenwood), Al Houghton (Prince Georges).

9:36—H. B. Swartwout (Washington), L. A. McGowan (Prince Georges).

9:42—Claggett Stevens (Manor), Herman Worsham (Burning Tree), Bubby Worsham (Burning Tree).

9:48—Mason Bartlett (Bonnie View), L. S. Mann (Baltimore), Ken Scales (Baltimore), Bill Cole (Baltimore).

9:54—John Flattery (Forest Park), Bill Shea (unattached), Bill Wenzel (Kenwood), Joe Miller (Indian Spring).

10:00—Harry Griesmer (Burning Tree), baugh (Kenwood), John O. Berselin (Kenwood).

10:06—John Bass (Clifton Park), Eddie Johnson (Bonnie View), Jim Duke (Bonnie View), Cliff Andrews (Indian Spring).

10:12—Volney G. Burnett (Indian Spring), Tilghman Marden (Hillendale), Charles Betchler (Hillendale), Andy Gibson (D. C. of Md.).

10:18—Eddie Myers (Hillendale), Mel Shorey (Indian Spring), Ernie Caldwell (Hillendale), Lew Worsham (Burning Tree).

Happy Given Final Word, Fund Control

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler took office as baseball's high commissioner yesterday with sweeping authority as czar of the game after a Chandler-dominated session with the club owners of the two big leagues at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Senator from Kentucky strode into the meeting that was to outline his powers and quickly choked off any attempt of the owners to diminish the authority of the commissioner's office by stating the terms under which he would accept the post.

"There was not a dissenting vote," said the exuberant Chandler after the session. "It was the most harmonious meeting which I have ever attended. All of the gentlemen saw eye-to-eye with me."

Before any amendments to the commissioner's contract could be introduced, Senator Chandler called to the attention of the club owners his own interpretation of the commissioner's job.

Did Not Seek Job

"Gentlemen, I did not seek this job," he said, "but I have been elected to it unanimously. When I accepted, I assumed that I would have the full power to administer the game according to the rules, and that is the power I insist upon having."

All opposition to full sway for Chandler vanished despite declared intentions of certain club owners to take from the commissioner's office certain powers formerly held by the late Judge Landis, including control over the funds of the commissioner's office.

Particularly did Chandler insist on having written into his contract the clause that had guaranteed Landis the power to interpret "conduct detrimental to baseball" as he saw fit. That power gives the commissioner authority to banish from baseball any person whose conduct he deems detrimental, with the commissioner being the sole judge.

Satisfied With Contract

Senator Chandler read to the club owners a separate provision of Landis' contract in which Landis had exacted from the club owners the agreement that they would not oppose him on any issue "even if he was in error."

"I am not demanding that sort of a separate agreement," said Chandler. "I am satified with a contract on the order I have outlined."

The Senator emphasized, however, that he would not accept the $50,000-a-year post for the seven years of his term unless his contract contained the "conduct detrimental to baseball" clause that represented full power to deal with transgressors as he saw fit.

"Gentlemen," said the new commissioner, "I will state my case simply. I will be the sole judge of 'conduct detrimental to baseball.' If an issue is made of my rulings on that basis, and I am not upheld, then I will not be your commissioner of baseball."

That threat of resigning if he was opposed drove home to the club owners the determination of the new commissioner to accept the job on his own terms.

No Opposition

Reports that the club owners would oppose Chandler's control of the commission's funds proved without foundation. At least no opposition was offered after Chandler demanded full power.

By unanimous vote the owners gave Chandler authority to transfer the commission's funds from Leslie O'Connor, secretary-treasurer of baseball under Landis, to Walter Mulbry, Chandler's appointee.

O'Connor, who was Landis' appointee to the job of secretary-treasurer. will be retained by Chandler as special assistant. Mulbry was formerly Chandler's congressional secretary, and his new appointment was confirmed by the club owners.

Chandler received unanimous approval of his plan for closing the Chicago office of the commission and transferring commission headquarters to Cincinnati, a place of Chandler's own choosing. He was given authority also to hire or discharge employes of the commissioner's office as he saw fit.

The formal contract which Chandler will sign is now being circulated for signature of the various club owners and the formality of signing the pact will take place within a few days, Chandler said.

The club owners left to Chandler the decision of when he will resign from the Senate and go on the baseball payroll. The new commissioner declared that he would quit the Senate only after he had voted on important legislation now before Congress.

Handled Kentucky's Funds

With respect to handling the funds of the commissioner's office, Chandler not only demanded full control, but he pointed out to the club owners that "in my time as Governor of Kentucky I have supervised more than 70 million dollars of the State's money, and there has never been any complaint as to my administration of it. I feel capable of exercising control over the much smaller funds of baseball."

The session with the club owners lasted less than two hours and Chandler's program for the conduct of his own office was quickly achieved, he said.

"We also discussed baseball's postwar problems and our attitude toward the signing of teen-age players from the schools and colleges," he said. "We will take some kind of action at a latter

See MAJORS, Page 9, Column 4

The Sports Patrol

Browns' Boss Doesn't Blame Sewell for St. Loo's Floperoo

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 12 (U.P.).—Sootin' the sports breeze: Don Barnes, cherubic president of the St. Louis Browns, hasn't soured on Manager Luke Sewell because of the disappointing showing his American League champions have made so far this year.

"You can't blame that on Luke," Barnes opined in commenting on the Brownies' sixth place standing, eight games off the pace. "He's doing the best possible and we were hurt badly by the loss of Denny Galehouse to the Navy and Chet Laabs, who stayed in a defense job." . . . Which probably doesn't assuage Luke's second division blues.

Joe Nuxhall, the boy wonder signed by the Cincinnati Reds last year and then sent to Syracuse for seasoning, is a right smart youngster. He wasn't getting enough work with the Chiefs so at his own request he has been sent down to Lima in the Ohio State League, a Class B wheel, where he'll probably get lots more work and enhance his chances of advancement. Imagine asking for work in this heat, though.

Bill Talbert's clay court triumph over Francisco (Pancho) Segura seems to indicate that the two-handed Ecuadorian may have another one of those disastrous years in the National Amateurs at Forest Hills. Pancho often has been favored but never yet has come through.

Nick Moran, Coast lightweight who has split in two bouts with Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery, will be the next opponent for the winner of Friday night's 12-round Madison Square Garden bout between Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., and New Yorker Bobby Ruffin. The extended distance appears to make Ruffin, a latecomer with good stamina, a fine bet to win. Most of his knockouts have come after the eighth.

For those who are interested in the travel situation which caused cancelltaion of baseball's war fund-donating All-Star game, here's a juicy little item. The United States Open Chess Tournament has begun in Peoria, Ill., and has drawn a large group of participants from 12 States and the District of Columbia. Spend your vacation at home, they say. Hh!

Pvt. Mack McGinnis of Camp Atterbury, Ind., a transplanted Nebraskan, censures us for neglecting the University of Indiana in a recent commentary on Big Ten football. Mack advises that the Hoosiers have 11 returning vets and 45 hot freshmen, including South Bender John Goldsberry, 6-foot-2 and 190 pounds, and Tom Schwartz, a bit of a kid from Kokomo who, at 17, goes up 6 feet 5½ inches and weighs 205. Okay, Mack, it's Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois, Purdue —and Indiana—in the Big Ten.

The baseball gospel is spreading through the Conga Belt. Nicaragua has opened its season with 65 teams, which include 1200 players. Attendance at games is increasing at such a rate that the government plans to build a stadium seating 50,000 in Managua.

Mary Lee Pesek, daughter of Old Jawn Pesek, famed Nebraska rodeo rider, was a feature in the recent Ravena rodeo. She rode a wild Brahma steer—and did it better than the men contestants. Git along, li'l doggies.

Salvo Captures Griffin Wharf Under Basile

Boston, July 12, (AP).—Jockey Mike Basile completed a triple as he won with Miss Ruth Howie's Salvo in today's banner offering at Suffolk Downs, the $2500 Griffin Wharf mile, scoring off by himself by six lengths.

The black son of War Admiral ran the mile in 1:38 4-5, and paid ..6.80, $4.00 and $3.40. Ballou Stock Farm's Mason Dixon finished second and paid $21.40 and $8.60, while Ted Gardner, owned by Arcand and Laurin, returned $8.60 to show. Seven went.

L. C. H. stable's Diamond Back beat the field to the clubhouse turn and took a length lead over Salvo with Norwalk Stable's Capt. Caution third, another length and a half back.

Salvo went to the lead at the three-eighth pole and pulled away from the field.

Mason Dixon came from well back as did Ted Gardner, which had to be taken back when jammed by Capt. Caution at the first turn. The favorite, H. Guy Bedwell's Hammerlock, never was up and finished fourth, a neck behind Ted Gardner.

Vincent Cicero's Ecomodate and H. Guy Bedwell's Teddy Lass accounted for the daily double of $60.40 on 799 tickets.

Basile's other two winners were Teddy Lass and Mrs. Rose Buccola's Strolling Easy.

Landry Pitches No-Hit, No-Runner For War College

Vern Landry pitched a well-nigh perfect game for the Army War College nine in a Metro Military League game yesterday, shutting out Fort Myer, 5-0, with no hits and no walks. The only man to reach base got to second in the eighth inning on an error.

Landry fanned eight Myer hitters, setting down 21 straight batters until Ralph Kaiser, War College right fielder, muffed a fly ball in right center. It went for a two-base error.

This was the first no-hit, no-run game hurled in Metro Military competition this year.

Fort Myer	000 000 000	0	0	3
A. W. C.	110 111 00x	5	8	1
Avery and Bonatti; Landry and Coates.				

Orioles' Podgajny Is Real Fireman—Works Last 7 Games

By John F. Chandler

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles have an open date tonight, so Johnny Podgajny's good right arme may get rusty.

Johnny Podgajny is as hard to spell as pronounce (it's Po-go-ny)—has appeared in the last seven games for the International League and Little World Series champions in relief roles, winning three, including a double-header Tuesday.

The bespectacled former Phils' and Pirates' pitcher is getting used to hearing the fans yell "We want Johnny," "and where's Johnny?" when the starting pitcher gets into trouble.

But even the most rabid bird rooter didn't expect "The Arm" would show last night when Jersey City started finding the range on Paul Calvert. Podgajny had been Johnny-on-the-spot Saturday night when the Little Giants mauled Baltimore, then appeared in both games on Sunday's double bill, getting credit for the second, after relieving twice Tuesday night for a double triumph.

Lefty Hal Kleine was in the bull pen last night, then Johnny got up, tossed a few, and when Manager Tommy Thomas beckoned in the eighth inning, it was Johnny. He put out the fire, and the Birds won, with Calvert gaining credit. Johnny had appeared in every game of the Jersey City series, plus a game against Syracuse last Friday.

The native of Chester, Pa., has appeared in 39 of the 80 games played in Baltimore, 21 as relief pitcher, and has an 11 won and 7 lost record this year.

During his chores against Jersey City, Johnny pitched to 42 batters, and only one man officially reached first—Centerfielder George Bennington, who scratched a hit through shortstop Tuesday night.

Johnny, who is 25 years old, has pitched 122 2-3 innings this season. He came to Baltimore in a trade with Columbus of the American Association a year ago.

Right now Johnny is a popular man around these parts.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	43	29	.597	...
*WASHINGTON	38	32	.543	4
New York	38	33	.534	4½
*Chicago	38	36	.514	6
Boston	38	36	.514	6
Cleveland	38	37	.486	6
St. Louis	34	37	.479	6½
Philadelphia	24	48	.333	19
*Does not include night game.				

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago at WASHINGTON, night.
Cleveland, 7; New York, 4.
Boston, 2; Detroit, 1.
Philadelphia, 4-11; St. Louis, 0-0.

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at WASHINGTON, 8:30 P. M.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	43	29	.597	...
*Brooklyn	43	31	.581	1
*St. Louis	43	33	.575	1½
*New York	41	36	.532	4½
*Pittsburgh	37	36	.507	6½
Boston	37	37	.500	7
*Cincinnati	32	37	.471	9
*Philadelphia	20	50	.253	20½
*Does not include night game.				

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 6-1; Boston, 1-3.
New York at St. Louis, night.
Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati, 0 (10 and of 2½ innings of first game of twi-night doubleheader.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
New York at St. Louis (2) (twi-night).
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Buzfuz Pays $13.70 to Win At Aqueduct

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., July 12 (AP).—Having made adjustments which apparently do not infringe upon yesterday's ODT ruling regarding the restrictions on transportation of horses, the Queens County Jockey Club today carried on with its 16th program of a meeting that ends Saturday.

A crowd of 26,060 was present to see the Sunshine Stable's Buzfuz flash home a three-lengths winner of the featured colt purse, a six furlong test for three year olds. The victor, topweighted under 122 pounds and piloted by Veteran Tommy Luther, ran over less stouthearted sprinters and paid 13.70. Pentagon Stable's The Doge was an easy second, four lengths before William Helis' Greek Warrior, fifth beaten choice in six races decided. The time was 1:11 4-5.

The Aqueduct Club issued a statement early in the afternoon announcing that it had arranged to lease vans and furnished them free of charge to those horsemen without private vanning facilities in order that they might participate in the closing days of the meeting. The statement explained that it is the belief and understanding of the track heads that this is not in violation of the letter or spirit of the ruling of animal transportation.

Only nine of the 71 horses entered today scratched, thanks largely to the track's help in arranging to van most of the entrants from either nearby Jamaica or Belmont Park. Present plans call for the remainder of the current meeting and that of Empire City at Jamaica, which opens Monday, to be carried out according to schedule.

Buzfuz, by virtue of today's success, has been either first or second in all seven of his 1945 races. He did not start as a juvenile. He has won three races and been second in four events.

Va. Horse Shows To Continue

Richmond, Va., July 12 (AP).—The order of the Office of Defense Transportation banning the shipping of horses by railroad and common or contract truck carriers will not have too severe an effect on the presentation of horse shows and exhibitions in Virginia, according to Walter W. Craigie, noted Virginia horseman and exhibitor.

Craigie explained yesterday that a majority of the breeders and exhibitors in Virginia have their own private trailers and motor vans for the transportation of their horses from one show site to another and that there was no shipping by rail in this State.

He said further that a "sizable proportion" of the horse people in the State had long observed the ODT order which prohibits the holding of a show in which persons from without a radius of 25 miles of the site can exhibit.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Stargrazer ..... 118 | Ben Hur 117
†Bason ..... 117 | Bedevilled 114
Little Alison ..... 109 | Land 'n Sea 117
Georgie V. ..... 113 | †King Kin 117
Schoolman ..... 117 | Cadet Carl 117
†Honour Student 117
†C. Buxton and Jessey Stable entry.
†Wheatley Stable and O. Phipps entry.

2—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Still Life ..... 113 | Topping 106
Super Justice ..... 113 | Surf Rider 113
Qimal ..... 113 | Chesapraw 106
Napco ..... 113 | †Lucky B. 115
Oakford ..... 108 | Sarge 113
†Wire Briar ..... 102 | Our Candidate 110
†Wheatley Stable entry. | Piccadilly 113
Crazy Horse ..... 113 | †Jaco Royal 113
Bulldinger ..... 108 | †Ariel Show 105
†2 Pink entry.
†Mrs. L. Lazarus entry.

3—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Top Suit ..... 116 | Which Two 116
Stepcona ..... 116 | Hello Bill 116
Mackaby ..... 116 | Armor Bearer 116
Fond Quarter ..... 111 | Thin Air 116
Bras ..... 104 | Flemingsburg 116
Gino Rex ..... 116 | Cuckoo 116
One Look ..... 104 | Accord 116
Hannah B. ..... 111 | Grand Party 116

4—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Buddie Jones ..... 116 | Misleader 116
Sun Graduate ..... 116 | Pebble Habit 116
Broadway Joe ..... 116 | Blue Yonder 116
Challenge Play ..... 116 | Highest Bid 116
Whiffletree ..... 116 | Southern Pride 116
Ace ..... 116 | Game o' Chance 116
Allier ..... 116 | Durban 116
Napalm ..... 116 | Love Sonnet 116
Did He ..... 116 | †Arrow Courier 116
†B. S. Clark entry.

5—5½; $3500; 2-year-old fillies.
Outlandish ..... 117 | Segula 121
Robin's Charm ..... 117 | Goody Gumdrop 108
Hot Maker ..... 106 | March Scholar 113
Safeguard ..... 117 | Credenda 108
Whipped Cream ..... 110 | Suross 117
Brevithorn 108

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Yafinol ..... 112 | Jacopo Mexico 113
War's Dun ..... 113 | Insolate 117
Bienco ..... 117 | Carrean 107
Wise Sun ..... 116 | Army March 110

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Landslide ..... 113 | K. Dorko 120
Dry Goods ..... 117 | Yutan 114
Dove Shoot ..... 113 | Moon Maiden 113
Retrab 113

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Cadet Carl, Bedevilled, Stargrazer.
2—Still Life, Wink entry, Our Candidate.
3—Mackaby, Stepcona, Bras.
4—Allier, Cable, Misleader.
5—SEGULA, Suross, Goody Gumdrop.
6—Bienco, Wise Sun, Carrean.
7—Moon Maiden, K. Dorko, Retrab.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Col. Sieve, 121 (Arcaro) 4.70 3.60 2.70
Sabatis, 109 (Pittarelli) 18.20 6.10
Flying Son, 112 (Le Blanc) 2.90
Spread Eagle, †Alport, *Rewarded, Come Eleven, *Trust, Pentagon Lady, †Gallant Agnes, Tory Row, Picket Line, Wise Step, Tardy also ran. Time, 1:14⅘. *Field.
†Mi K. Stable and Mrs. A. Caracci entry.

2—5½; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.
Portia, 119 (Permane) 6.50 2.60 2.60
Window Shopper, 119 (Arcaro) 2.50 2.40
Dotsie, 114 (Wright) 4.80
Andrea Kay, Miss Pebble, Karenette, Our Dot also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.50.

3—5½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Fado, 108 (Hansman) 8.40 2.90 2.70
Lost Control, 115 (Arcaro) 2.80 2.60
Liberty Trite, 115 (Luther) 5.80
Ring Curtain, Al Momento, *Topsy Rose, Busy Edith A., Zacawon, *Four Bells, Foolish April, Army Cycle, Esposita, Wherrie, *Marjoray also ran. Time, 1:14⅘. *Field.

4—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Gallant Son, 108 (Pittarelli) ..... 6.30 2.70 out
Herodotus, 113 (Caffarella) ..... 2.60 out
Shore Patrol, 114 (Atkinson) ..... out
Motle Brand also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

5—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Assault, 111 (Mehrtens) 11.30 5.90 3.90
Happy C., 116 (Wright) 6.80 4.20
Darby Darius, 116 (Roberts) 3.20
†Jolly Soul, Sam Bernard, Archer, †Merry King also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.
†Belair Stud and Whettley Stable entry.

6—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Buzfuz, 122 (Luther) 13.70 4.30 2.30
The Doge, 118 (Gilbert) 3.90 2.30
Greek Warrior, 118 (Arcaro) 2.10
Army Reat, Court Ace, Jacforay, Tiger Call also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cruiser, 111 (Pittarelli) 8.30 4.20 2.90
Ringaway, 113 (Thacker) 25.80 5.50
Betty's Bobby, 116 (Arcaro) 3.40
Purple Heart, Rarified, Troth, Heloris, Gunflash, Susitna also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

Hagerstown

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—Mason Dixon course; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.
Baltimeout ..... 118 | Break Me Down 112
Petee Girl ..... 113 | Miss Economy 102
Prince Rex ..... 113 | Laugh and Play 113
Morning Time ..... 118 | Ohio Lady 108
Helm ..... 112 | Wee Laird 112
Gay Peggy ..... 113 | Willwin 107
Psychoanalyst ..... 113 | Schley Pete 113

2—Mason Dixon course; $800; 4-yr.-olds up.
Hazemont ..... 104 | Copperette 104
Burdman ..... 116 | Louis L. 114
Time Her ..... 113 | Fox Meadow 118
Yellow Silk ..... 113 | Wayuma 118
Hard Loser ..... 118 | Kiddie's Baby 108
Dr. Play ..... 104 | Shalleen 109
Beautiful ..... 104 | Lady Doctor 108

3—6½; $800; maiden 3-year-olds up; clng.
Level Off ..... 113 | Busy Moments 108
Fourth Arm ..... 118 | Jo Beth Bunn 108
Orguilosa ..... 113 | Marquest 118
Paico Tigress ..... 107 | Murky Sky 105
Peaky ..... 107 | Digitine 103

4—Mason Dixon course; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.
All Crystal ..... 121 | Chorna 102
My Fiora ..... 97 | Colonel Govans 103
Diplomat ..... 110 | Freian 113
Half Inch ..... 110 | Maryland Morn 115

5—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Dacota ..... 113 | Silver Beam 103
Tiulan ..... 113 | Tacaro Identy 107
Light Man ..... 115 | Mint Ellan 103
Gay Boo ..... 113 | Battle Rock 107

6—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Strolling Don ..... 113 | Randle's Queen 108
Discretion ..... 118 | My Exit 113
Flying Kilts ..... 115 | Morgil's Lad 107
White Easter ..... 103 | Infinite Girl 102
Cast Out 113

7—6½; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Psychic Polly ..... 106 | Lady Wheaty 101
Colored Boy ..... 113 | Gaudy Gold 106
Big Ado ..... 113 | Ten Oaks 111
Constance V. 103

8—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bull Terrier ..... 109 | High Arch 104
Ovando ..... 118 | Big Sneeze 116
Bonnie Myth ..... 109 | Fiery Steel 109
Canter Glass ..... 108 | Summer Stock 108

1—6½; $800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Pilgrim Maid, 113 (Palumbo) 6.70 3.10 2.80
Blue Beauty, 113 (Grant) 3.30 2.60
General Knight, 113 (Bakhah) 5.30
Rusty Pots, Patience, Sun Moor, Paul Grier also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

2—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Exploit, 118 (Kelly) 4.20 6.00 2.90
Rough Amos, 115 (Palumbo) 4.20 2.40
Palgese, 106 (Grant) 2.80
Which Wins, Molasses Bets, Ted O., Henry Ray also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $34.50.

3—M-D course; $800; maiden 2-year-olds.
Blue Dream, 111 (Rose) 5.30 3.90 2.70
Happy Dream, 108 (Bakhah) 7.60 3.30
†Kitty Kills, 113 (Kelly) 2.50
Nancy's Hero, Carsan, Wayiass, Silent Rose, †Quick Ann also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.
†Merson Stable entry.

4—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Not Alone, 113 (Palumbo) 3.50 2.70 2.30
Famunkey, 108 (Cevalli) 3.40 2.70
Prison Ship, 113 (Scott) 3.10
Satin Royce, Miss Defiance, Over Gold also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

5—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bill K., 116 (Kelly) 15.10 5.20 4.60
†Ballima, 121 (Palumbo) 3.00 4.10
†Ramesse, 118 (W.Kelly) 4.10
Styx, Kes, Mardi Gras, Busy Moments also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.
†McIntyre-Friedman entry.

6—6½; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Fleetest, 112 (Palumbo) 3.20 3.10 2.40
Pigeon, 115 (F.Kelly) 4.80 3.40
Carlarissa, 117 (W.Kirk) 3.60
Alhalon, Spikery, Rampage, Grey Prince also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.

7—M-D course; $800; 3-year-olds up; cl'ing.
Lord Dundon, 113 (F.Kelly) 9.60 4.00 4.10
Bulrushes, 115 (Fitzgerald) 5.60 4.50
Jackina, 108 (Grant) 6.00
Wilton, Aiken, Rolls Rough, Tacaro Bras, Widows Gold also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

8—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mr. Jim, 119 (F.Kelly) 6.80 4.00 2.80
Royal Marlboro, 109 (W.Kirk) 5.90 2.80
Specialist, 114 (Grant) 3.00
Miss Vep, Time Burner, G. C. Hamilton, Palkin also ran. Time, 1:54.

Advertisement

Skin Cracked Between Toes?

Get a jar of MERCIREX (*mercy-rex*) today from your druggist. Hundreds have discovered how its 6IX active medical ingredients often promptly relieve itching, burning, oozing, cracking which are usually a sign of athlete's foot—helps guard against local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. 35c jar. Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

Garden State

By the Associated Press

1—1¼; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Brother Dear ..... 110 | Some Where 112
Rusty Steel ..... 105 | Verily 105
Swell Kid ..... 115 | Dinna Care 110
Sun Galomar ..... 110 | Attache 112
Dizzy Heights ..... 119 | Saxonian 119
†Wood Buck 115
†Mrs. L. M. Carver and C. Gross entry.

2—3¼; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hooded Wolf ..... 114 | Two Block 112
Dorothy Pomp ..... 112 | Peace Maker 117
†Ginger Man ..... 109 | Lee Ella 110
Twink Shot ..... 112 | No Quota 117
Benedrine ..... 107 | Top Money 114
Good Kid ..... 117 | Little Bud 119
‡Flying Ned ..... 117 | Dusky Light 109
‡Lady Toddle ..... 107 | Worries 117
‡E. Werner and C. B. Richmand entry.
‡A. Massimiano and A. Greenberg entry.
(Daily double on first and second races, entries go as one horse; no fields.)

3—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Milly C. ..... 106 | Agilant 114
Lady Noonday ..... 108 | G. Girl 106
Crossed Action ..... 115 | Larkmead Andy 117

4—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Sight Seer ..... 120 | Woofie 120
Angry Cohort ..... 120 | Bossiney 120
†Prancing Ted ..... 120 | Alanay 115
†Ornery Pete ..... 120 | Challenge Play 120
Air Hero 120
†W. Helis entry.

5—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
East ..... 109 | Shaltie 116
Jetsam ..... 113 | Spartan Noble 110
Quiet Shot ..... 106 | Trojan Fleet 119
Statesman ..... 119 | Sea Bees 105
Cellarette ..... 111 | Fabe 105
Mary Knoll ..... 103 | Blue Deck 114
Dolly Varden ..... 111 | Pentin 110
Geronimo ..... 111 | Kimberley 113

6—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Xopla ..... 109 | †Ideal Gift 112
Apache ..... 132 | Salto 116
Fresnout ..... 106 | New Moon 120
Whogoesthere ..... 114 | Director J. E. 118
Sky Tracer ..... 122 | Lanlast 108
Blue Wings ..... 112 | †Sophocles 114
Hasteville ..... 118 | Brownie 113
Casaia ..... 124 | Quien Es 118
Restipp ..... 112 | Black Gang 115
Hippomenes 104
†Bobanet Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
O'Coody ..... 111 | River Bank 111
Kiddie's Image ..... 110 | War Shy 106
Wickcliffe Gal ..... 111 | Rough News 114
‡Hav-U-Heard ..... 106 | Lanceron 105
Barnacle ..... 120 | †Bobtown 109
Guines Club ..... 112 | Roman Matron 109
Justice Nap ..... 117 | Sun Gino 122
‡Hall Rock ..... 111 | †Gullah 111
†M. Newmayer entry.
‡Mrs. V. Leonard and Chris Gross entry.

8—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Blustering ..... 113 | Lanlast 117
Laraway ..... 122 | Weyanoke 114
Pressure ..... 122 | Snooks Winters 109
Overlin ..... 107 | Senate 107
Army Belle ..... 107 | Plane Shadow 113
Hippomenes ..... 112 | Mugwump 112
†Blue Wings ..... 114 | Superment 112
Carmen ..... 114 | †Ask Aunt Ada 109
†Edgehill Stable and Mrs. M. B. Buxton entry.

Bill Bennings

AT HAGERSTOWN
1—Morning Time, Psychoanalyst, Wee Laird.
2—Burdman, Hard Loser, Fox Meadow.
3—Marquest, Fourth Arm, Level Off.
4—Maryland Morn, All Crystal, Chorna.
5—Lightman, Dacota, Silver Beam.
6—Discretion, Strolling Don, Flying Kilts.
7—COLORED BOY, Gaudy Gold, Constance V.
8—Canter Glass, Summer Stock, High Arch.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
One Tip ..... 114 | Parsway Island 109
Chanse Fair ..... 101 | Last Frontier 109
White Time ..... 117 | Debesmint 104
Jack's Girl ..... 112 | Las Vegas 114

2—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Trailer ..... 112 | Fie Fico 114
Lady Mascara ..... 104 | Fast Tempo 109
Miss Amanda ..... 109 | Senior Prom 114
Down Six ..... 114 | Fresh as Paint 114

3—5½; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Colinova ..... 117 | Lusty Tidbit 112
Iron Penny ..... 112 | Las Vegas 115
‡Layne L. ..... 115 | Oceania 112
‡Buck Sergeant 108
‡Lockjaw and Reynolds entry.

4—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Count Bill ..... 101 | Snob Tourist 108
Gray Synge ..... 120 | Murex 108
Good Gravy ..... 103 | Duskily 103

5—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Our All ..... 114 | Henry Payne 108
O'Keating ..... 108 | Gay Gino 114
Halcyon Night ..... 109 | Flying Bridge 113
Fly Boy 113

6—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
F. B. Eye ..... 112 | Mono Flag 123
Sir Alfred ..... 122 | Scottsville 115
‡Decision ..... 122 | Misflying 113
‡Boy Soldier ..... 119 | Reaping Gold 119
Cavatorta 119
‡Oak Hill Stable entry.

7—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Chalara ..... 111 | Valeta H. 112
†Picanny ..... 114 | Red Vulcan 112
Wake Robin ..... 116 | ‡Amased 114
Bunsho ..... 118 | Easy Blend 112
Richmond ..... 117 | Gusher 120
‡Ariel Beam ..... 109 | Over the Dam 111
†Cross Bell Ranch and Price entry.
‡Arcand and Laurin entry.

8—1-70; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
General Jack ..... 115 | Buena Ventura 122
Gypster ..... 117 | Flying Silver 110
Bottom Rail ..... 112 | Son of Heels 118
Stargoo 119

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—White Time, Last Frontier, Las Vegas.
2—Trailer, Fresh as Paint, Lady Mascara.
3—Iron Penny, Buck Sergeant, Elias.
4—Snob Tourist, Gray Synge, Good Gravy.
5—Gay Gino, Halcyon Night, Flying Brigade.
6—Oak Hill Stable entry, Moo Flag, Sir Alfred.
7—VOUCHER, Valeta H., Wake Robin.
8—Stargoo, Buena Ventura, Son of Heels.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Eremodale, 112 (Turnbull) 13.40 7.20 5.00
Pilate's Own, 112 (Warren) 6.20 4.20
Light Tryst, 120 (Eckart) 6.20
Handsome Boy, Rough Ally, Capt. Everett J., Mountain Run, Devil's Guide, Expendable, Wine Cup also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Teddy Lass, 110 (Beatle) 7.80 3.60 2.60
High East, 112 (Pratt) 3.00 2.40
Quality Jane, 110 (McMullen) 3.20
Brown Cinders, Century, Boonyard, Ronald M., Tintaline also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $60.40.

3—5½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Milk Route, 117 (J. Martin) 9.00 4.60 3.40
First Son, 117 (Tammaro) 4.40 3.20
Fire Kabe, 115 (Oliver) 4.20
Sorgho, Signar, Due Sport, Celtics, Good Fun, Psychic Rats, Fair Call also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Scotch Bread, 111 (Trent) .. 37.80 13.20 8.40
Kuridatas, 104 (Skiles) 13.20 6.20
Brown Flower, 110 (Seabo) 7.00
Mokup, Blood Donor, Pumpgun, Alimony Kid, Orcus, Santonian also ran. Time, 1:48.

5—1 mi.; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Stralling Easy, 109 (Basile) 13.20 5.60 4.20
Some Man, 114 (Beasy) 5.60 4.20
Copywright, 103 (Hettinger) 5.60
Royal Flush, Valdina Punch, Mixer, Sky Bound, In Vogue, Air Beauty, Double Feature also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1 mi.; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Saive, 115 (Basile) 6.80 4.00 2.40
Mason Dixon, 108 (Balsarotti) 21.40 8.60
Ted Gardner, 110 (Rebart) 8.60
Fall Brook, Capt. Caution, Hammer-Lock, Diamond Back also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

7—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Gothic, 110 (Canning) 8.20 3.80 3.40
North Fire, 105 (Seabo) 3.40 3.00
Dog Trot, 105 (Brennan) 4.00
Phanatam, Bus V. Z., Plane Spotter, Ramsey, †Bienette, †Gray Flares also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.
†Ferguson and Gilbert entry.

8—1 1/16; $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Phoe, 109 (Hettinger) 14.40 9.40 5.60
Discouraged, 109 (Trent) 8.80 5.00
Miss Monarch, 109 (Seabo) 3.20
Mumble Peg, Defense Bond, Appas Tappas, High Field, Fifties Miss, Canee, Sea Victory, Dark Ship also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Post Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT
1—No selections.
2—Lucky B., Topping, Still Life.
3—Flemingsburg, Gino Rex, Thin Air.
4—No selections.
5—OUTLANDISH, Brevithorn, Suross.
6—Wise Sun, Insolate, Bienco.
7—Moon Maiden, K. Dorko, Landslide.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Jack's Girl, White Time, Las Vegas.
2—Fol Pico, Trailer, Fast Tempo.
3—Iron Penny, Waynel, Colinova.
4—SNOB TOURIST, Good Gravy, Count Bill.
5—Flying Bridge, Our All, Gay Gino.
6—Cavatoria, Sir Alfred, Scottsville.
7—Chalara, Red Vulcan, Valeta H.
8—Buena Ventura, Stargoo, Gypster.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Brother Dear, Attache, Saxonian.
2—Hoosier Wolf, Flying Ned, Twink Shot.
3—CROSSED ACTION, Larkmead Andy, G. Girl.
4—Air Hero, Prancing Ted, Challenge Play.
5—Statesman, Spartan Noble, Sheltie.
6—APACHE, Director J. E., Quiz Ex.
7—Kidding Image, Justice Nap, Lanceron.
8—Blue Wings, Layaway, Carmen.

Chandler Takes Office With Full Authority

MAJORS, from Page 8.

meeting to be held in Chicago on July 23."

In a statement drawn up by the club owners and approved by Chandler, it was denied that the late Judge Landis had dissipated baseball's funds by unwise investments. The statement read:

There has been some inaccurate comment in the press that reserve funds in the custody of Judge Landis as baseball commissioner during the time he served in that capacity were depleted hundreds of thousands of dollars by unwise investments.

Judge Landis is no longer here, and we, who know about this, feel there ought to be a clear statement of the facts in regard to these funds.

What has reduced the reserve funds was not loss on investments, but expenditures authorized and directed by the major leagues to be made by the commissioner to aid American Legion junior baseball and other activities for the welfare of baseball.

As to investment of reserve funds, every club owner of both major leagues had an audited statement each year from Judge Landis' office showing the exact investments, their cost and their market value at the time, so there has, of course, been no misunderstanding by any clubowner.

The money which finances the commissioners' office is derived principally from World Series games. At no time was there a large fund in the commissioner's hands, because receipts in some years were less than expenses of amount of money was accumuoperation. Consequently, no large lated.

The annual audits of the accounts of the commissioner's office during the period extending from Judge Landis' election in 1921 to the present time show that the total net los son investments for the 24-year period is $28,130.54. This is an enviable record, particularly in view of the fact that more than half of that 24-year period has ben a time in which this country has experienced the greatest financial depression in its history.

Talk about the insignificant shrinkage in the commissioner's funds by loss on investments is petty in view of his generous attitude toward basebal. During his service as commissioner he voluntarily refused to draw salary in excess of $100,00, which had been voted him, and to which he was entitled under his contract. This was only one of the many evidences of his fine devotion to the best interests of the sport.

Horse Show Slated Sunday At Hyattsville

Nineteen classes for hunters, jumpers and junior riders make up the prize list for the Hyattsville Horse Show, Sunday, at Riggs and Ager roads, for the benefit of the Hyattsville Fire Department.

Top entries from nearby stables, plus exhibitors from Baltimore, Warreton and Middleburg, will make the show one of the lest local outings of the season.

Junior classes, beginning at 11 a. m., are for road hacks, jumpers, hunter hacks and a championship for riders under 17. Other events, to start after the luncheon recess, are road hacks, handicap jumpers, working hunters, novice jumpers, open jumpers, hunter hacks, handy jumpers, ladies' working hunters, touch and out, open hunters, modified Olympic, ladies' hunters with 25 per cent conformation, and hunter and jumper championships.

Exhibitors include: Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edel with 4 hunters from their Green Spring Valley Barns, Mr. and Mrs. J. North Fletcher, of Warrenton, Charles Freeland, Major and Mrs. Richard Hume, A. G. Earnest, Charles Carrisco, Mrs. Fred S. Hughes, jr., Major and Mrs. A. I. Kal, U. S. Randle with his hunter string.

H. O. Firor, Harold Poulk, Lieut. W. H. Taylor, Betty Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman, Mrs. C. B. Lyman, Mrs. Forrest Sherman, Col. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant, Mrs. William Hurst, Mrs. John Maloney, Linky Smith, Arnold and Tommy Lusby, Genie Tucker, Bucky Magill, Anne Hagner, Pfc. Bobby Lee, O'Sullivan Farms, Jackie Warren and Angelina Carrabelli.

A total of 3214 nurses served in the Civil War; 24,000 in the first World War, and 55,000 in World War II to date.

Boy Quits Room; Man's $200 Gone

Police yesterday were searching for a barefoot boy who apparently sneaked out of a rooming house at 4515 Arkansas ave. nw., early in the morning at the same time that $200 in cash, the property of Nick Papa, a fellow roomer, disappeared.

The suspect, a 16-year-old youth, came to live at the rooming house about three weeks ago. The landlady told police she saw him sneak out barefooted about 2 a. m. yesterday. A check showed that he had taken all his clothes, and further checking revealed the $200, which Papa had left in his pants pocket in the closet of his room, was gone also.

Cafe Shooting Case Is Continued

The case of George D. Economis, 51, 1221 7th st. nw., charged with shooting a customer in his restaurant during an argument over the price of a bowl of soup, was continued yesterday in Municipal Court until August 15, pending outcome of the wound.

The customer, John Cooper, 29, Negro, 1824 S st. nw., said Economis, operator of the New Coney Island Lunch Room, 1221 7th st. nw., shot him when he protested he had received short change.

Retired Clerk Inherits Title, 12,000 Acres

London, July 11 (AP).—Geoffrey Walter Harbord, an 84-year-old retired clerk, has become a baron with the title of Lord Suffield and an estate of 12,000 acres.

The title became his with the death on June 23 of Sir John Harbord, 37, the eighth Baron of Suffield. The new baron is the last surviving son of the late William Harbord, who was a brother of the fifth Baron of Suffield.

Wac Col. Brown Honored Here by Bar Associates

Members of the Diplomatic Corps and the bar gathered last night at National Women's Party house to honor Lieut. Col. Mary Agnes Brown, staff director of Wacs in the Pacific area.

Colonel Brown is here on leave. Her post at Present is at Manila. She lives at 4406 15th st. nw.

Among the guests were Madame Wei Tao-ming, wife of the Chinese Ambassador; Judge Ellen K. Ready, Municipal Court; Assistant U. S. Attorney Grace B. Stiles, Hugh H. Obear, president of the District Bar Association, and many others.

Colonel Brown was introduced by Mrs. Sara Mero Williams. Colonel Brown spoke of her work in the Pacific, where, she revealed, about 5000 Wacs are on duty.

Halifax May Quit Post for Politics

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, July 11.—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to Washington, may retire from his post and return to politics soon, it was reported tonight. British foreign office officials, however, were skeptical of the report and pointed out that similar rumors developed every time Lord Halifax is planning a visit to London.

The report was published in the London Evening Star.

Fires Rage in West

By International News Service

Forest fires swept last night through thousands of acres of timberland in Oregon and British Columbia, two of the continent's most important sources of warvital lumber.

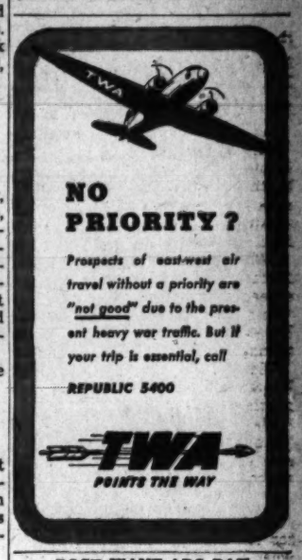
Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.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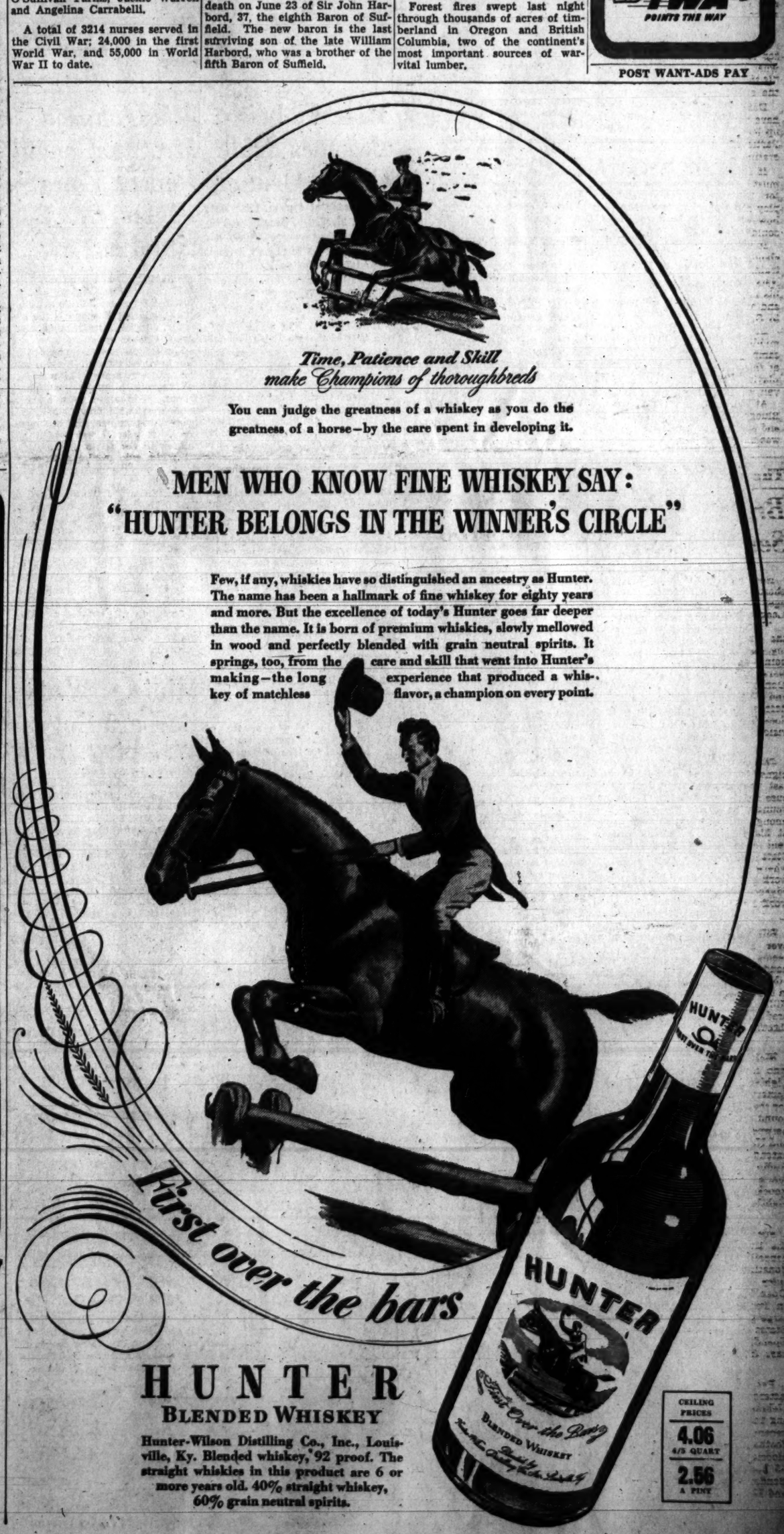
Time, Patience and Skill make Champions of thoroughbreds
You can judge the greatness of a whiskey as you do the greatness of a horse—by the care spent in developing it.
MEN WHO KNOW FINE WHISKEY SAY:
"HUNTER BELONGS IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE"
Few, if any, whiskies have so distinguished an ancestry as Hunter. The name has been a hallmark of fine whiskey for eighty years and more. But the excellence of today's Hunter goes far deeper than the name. It is born of premium whiskies, slowly mellowed in wood and perfectly blended with grain neutral spirits. It springs, too, from the care and skill that went into Hunter's making—the long experience that produced a whiskey of matchless flavor, a champion on every point.
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HUNTER
BLENDED WHISKEY
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 6 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.
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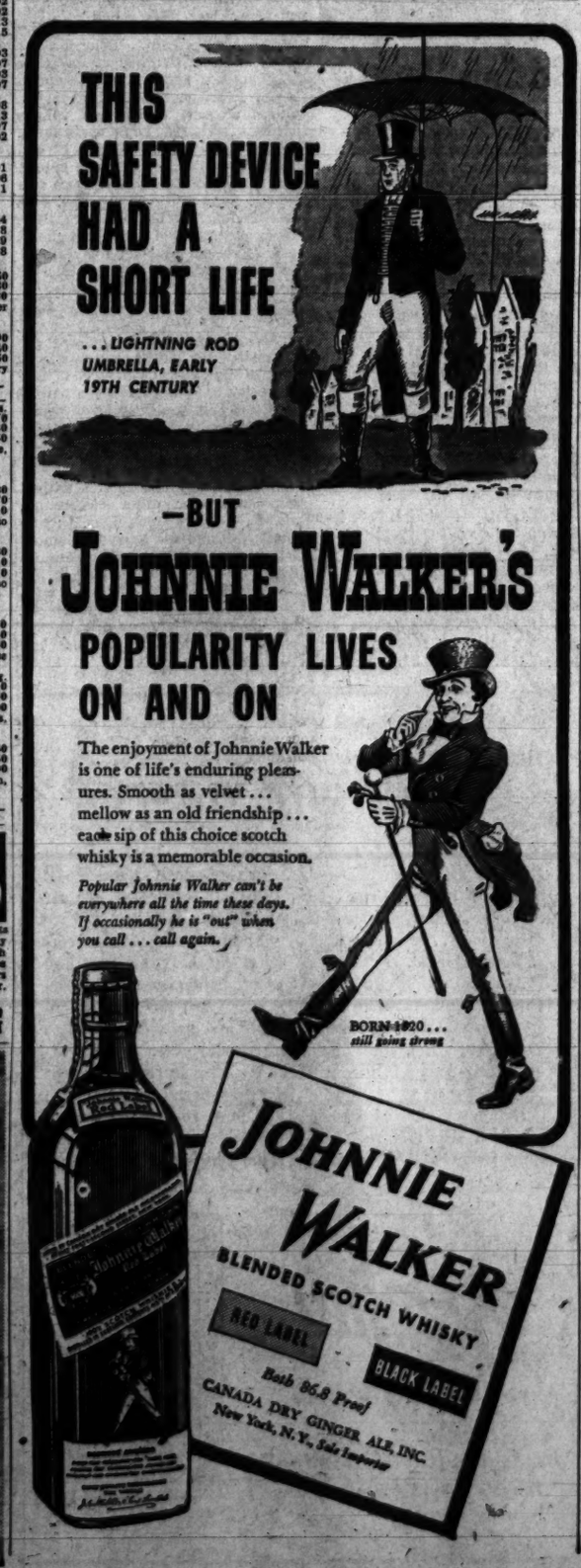
THIS SAFETY DEVICE HAD A SHORT LIFE
...LIGHTNING ROD UMBRELLA, EARLY 19TH CENTURY
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POPULARITY LIVES ON AND ON
The enjoyment of Johnnie Walker is one of life's enduring pleasures. Smooth as velvet... mellow as an old friendship... each sip of this choice scotch whisky is a memorable occasion.
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Parents Disinherit Adored Only Daughter For Marrying Man of Another Faith, Whom Her Brothers Approve; She Is Troubled

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Nine months ago I married a young doctor whom I love very much and I am sure he loves me. He is doing post-graduate work as resident in a hospital and I am studying psychology, sociology and microbiology at the university. He gets two days and three nights off each week and our time together is sheer heaven. He is the most thoughtful person I've ever known, in spite of always being so busy.

He is everything I've ever wanted and we agree on everything except religion, but we don't disagree on that and it isn't a problem to us at all, because we completely ignore any reference to it. However, my parents have made it a problem. They have disinherited me because of this marriage, although my brothers, who are older, think my husband is swell and they were glad when I married him.

They Disdain Her Overtures

MY PARENTS will have nothing to do with either of us. They refuse even to talk to me on the telephone. I dearly love them and would like to see them again but as long as they will not accept my husband I cannot help but feel unkindly towards them in my heart. If I had my choice again, I would do the same thing. I would rather never see them again than do any little thing that might hurt my husband.

However, they are getting old (they were middle aged when I was born) and I am their only daughter. They loved me very much and pampered me and I am sure they cannot be happy as things are now. I don't know what to do. Can you offer any suggestions? C. R.

Pair Are Bent On Breaking Her

DEAR C. R.: Obviously your parents are grimly satisfied to endure whatever heartache their boycott policy inflicts on themselves, if only that boycott fulfills their purpose of hurting you even more, as punishment for flouting their will.

Also, I imagine there is an uglier purpose yet back of their punitive policy,—namely, an implacable determination to break up the marriage, if possible, by blighting your honeymoon happiness with a creeping sense of intolerable desolation as you beat in vain against the locked doors of their disapproval.

It pleased them to rear you with lavish devotion and I suppose they reckoned a debt of gratitude had been established that would make you always amenable to their bidding. But Cupid exploded their expectations, to their consternation; and in outrage they are trying to force you back on your knees to them, suing reconciliation on their terms—which would mean, as a first condition, brokenly agreeing to give up "that man."

Gently Dismiss Them From Mind

OR AM I interpreting their fanatic emotions too generously? Are they even more vengeful when crossed? Have they disowned you absolutely—sent you to Coventry, period—for daring to hold mate love more dear than rigidly qualified parental favor? In any event, as I see the picture, the only adult-type course open to you at present is to accommodate tranquilly to their deliberately chosen, unhappy stand.

Since they, forcibly keep you out of sight and hearing, my advice is: Gently dismiss them from mind by the mutually beneficient technique of (1) cheerfully treating them to the invocation, "God bless you both," as often as they enter your thoughts; and then (2) with relaxed good will, transferring your attention wholly to other things. This attitude, even at long distance, has been known to work miracles in dissolving friction.

In the realm of feeling, it offers forgiveness and nonresistance. It is the pure spiritual application of Christ's symbolical instruction to "turn the other cheek" when unfairly put upon. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

IN Washington, delightful gardens crop up in the most unexpected places. There is, for instance, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon's walled garden only a short block from the downtown State Department.

Mrs. Bacon is one of the Capital's most distinguished political hostesses and her parties are political "salons" in the best sense. Her every interest is centered on winning the war, keeping the peace, and guarding the harmony of the United Nations.

Even her perfectly appointed dinner parties have an object, and guests know when they sit down that not only will they be served a delicious meal, but along with it some food for thought.

The other evening two dining tables were set in Mrs. Bacon's garden, one under a vine-covered arbor, the other under the trees. The centerpieces were jars of white gladioli, not too tall. The glasses were a deep amethyst, the plates white, with the British War Relief insignia in color. There were candles in crystal hurricane lamps on the tables and giant hurricane lamps stood here and there on the grass.

FIVE Senators were in the company and after dinner we pulled the comfortable garden chairs into a circle around the guest of honor, Count Raoul de Lubersac. He is one of the three Frenchmen saved from Buchenwald concentration of whom I wrote last week.

Count de Lubersac began by telling us of the arrest of himself and his wife by the Gestapo. They were waked one morning by guns shoved in their faces and confronted with the proof of their activities with the French underground. At his questioning which was "very painful" and of which he couldn't give the details "because of the ladies present," he managed to give false clues so that not one of his comrades was discovered.

Not bothering to try him, the Germans shipped him off to Buchenwald crammed in a car with other political prisoners. Count de Lubersac described the trip in detail, 107 men standing for three days and two nights in a boxcar meant to carry six horses; no air, no water, no sanitation. Once only were they let out of the car, at infamous Trier where German civilians dished them out weak, briny soup and beat the thirst-wracked prisoners away from a near-by drinking fountain with their iron soup ladles.

HOW the prisoners fought against panic, disease, starvation and torture with only their own wills to aid them was all written in his face as he talked, and we could see that he lived it all over again.

"You can't go on living this over each day," someone said. "You should have some measure of relaxation!"

"Not until my work is done," replied Count de Lubersac, "not until I have told everyone I can reach! Such things must not happen to our children and grandchildren."

In the group of intent listeners were Senator C. Wayland Brooks, who wears the ribbons of several decorations, including the Purple Heart and the D. S. M., and who visited Buchenwald after V-E Day. Senator Warren Austin was there, and Senator Robert Taft, with Mrs. Taft.

Senator Joseph Ball, sitting beside his wife, was listening with an expert reporter's ear, as was Arthur Krock. Senator Wayne Morse, with a professor's background, missed no detail, nor did Comdr Curtis Munson, not long back from the ETO. Equally intent were Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. De Bekessy and our hostess.

Mrs. Tapping Here From West Coast

Comdr. and Mrs. Richard C. Drum Hunt have as a guest in their new home, 2549 Waterside dr., Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Walton Goodrich Tapping, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mrs. Tapping spent the weekend with Commander Hunt's family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, at their home on South River at Edgewater, Md.

Hessler

MRS. KARL GRIMM, JR.

. . . Quiet rites read yesterday

Miss MacLeish Becomes Bride Of Mr. Grimm

Yesterday at 4 p. m. Miss Mary Hillard MacLeish, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, became the bride of Ensign Karl Grimm, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grimm, Detroit, Mich. The ceremony, attended only by a few intimate friends, was performed in the hall of the MacLeish home in Alexandria, which was decorated with delphiniums, hydrangea, lilies and tuberoses. The Rev. B. B. Lile, rector of Christ Church, Alexandria, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore the wedding dress of a friend of her mother's, Mrs. Gerald Murphy, New York, which was made in Paris by Lucille. She wore a veil of tulle and carried an old fashioned bouquet of gardenias, roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Kenneth MacLeish, wife of Lieut. MacLeish who is in the Naval Air Corps, was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, and the only attendant. She wore a silvery blue gown of silk faille with a blue net cape.

The flowers in her headdress and bouquet were blue.

The bridegroom's father was best man. A reception at the home followed the nuptial rites.

The couple left for a honeymoon at Miami Beach, Fla., where they will stay about a month until Ensign Grimm returns to sea duty.

The bride is a graduate of Westover School, Connecticut, and the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill. Ensign Grimm attended Olivet College.

Martha Clark Becomes Bride

Dr. and Mrs. William Earl Clark announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Battle Clark, to Pfc. Charles Lear Phillips, Saturday, June 30, at Parris Island, S. C.

Private Phillips is a member of the First Marine Division and has served at Guadalcanal, New Britain and Peleliu. He is back in this country for retraining.

The bride, who is also a private first class, is serving in the Women's Reserve of the Marine Corps at Parris Island. Miss Judith Clark, sister of the bride, was maid of honor at the wedding. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Phillips, Mobile, Ala.

Miss Johnson, Mr. MacDonald Repeat Vows

Ensign Frank Cooper Macdonald, USNR, and his bride, the former Rosemary Veronica Johnson, whose marriage took place July 7 at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, are now on a wedding trip to New York, Boston and Cape Cod. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rosemary Troxell Johnson, Chevy Chase, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macdonald, Chevy Chase.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth, and the bride was given in marriage by Francis J. Malloy, a family friend. The bride wore a white satin gown with long train and a hoop skirt trimmed with blue satin bows. A pearl coronet held her full-length veil of illusion, and she carried a gold and crystal rosary, a gift from the bridegroom, with white flowers.

Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Miss Mary Macdonald, another sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Donna Moser were bridesmaids.

John Macdonald, USN, was his brother's best man, and ushers were Ensign David Ringwold, William J. Barr and Edward J. Walsh. A reception was held in the Mayflower Hotel following the ceremony. Mrs. Macdonald is the fourth generation of her family to live in Washington.

Minister Weds Barbara Boggs

Friday evening in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Miss Barbara Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whittemore Boggs, became the bride of the Rev. Maurice DeWitt Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Robertson, Fostoria, Ohio. The Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister performed the ceremony after which a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Chevy Chase.

The couple will live in Princeton, N. J., where the Rev. Mr. Robertson is a student at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white marquisette gown with a finger-tip veil of illusion and carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Selmer Peterson was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Verna McKenzie was bridesmaid.

John Reid was best man, and ushers were Duane Farris and J. Houser Prichard.

Mrs. Robertson is a student at the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J.

SERVE WINE AND SODA when you set out summer food

START WITH ½ GLASS WINE (EITHER RED OR WHITE)

That's for piquant flavor. Then add ice, fill with sparkling water—and taste! Such grand, thirst-quenching coolness is perfect with summer foods. Try it! Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.

Buy War Bonds Today . . . for Tomorrow

Bonnets Hosts at Parties Celebrating Bastille Day

By Marie McNair

Bastille Day to the French has always been synonymous with the word liberation.

It celebrates the day—156 years ago tomorrow that the revolutionists stormed the great Paris fortress and released the last of the political prisoners.

Tomorrow the fete at the French Embassy at which the Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet will be hosts, will celebrate a second liberation, for France is free again, her Nazi conquerors crushed.

In celebration of this first Bastille Day in liberated France the Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet have planned two parties, the first a reception for the large French colony residing in Washington, the second from 6 to 8 o'clock when members of the Diplomatic Corps, official and resident society have been invited. The fetes will also be the first large entertainments in the embassy since the Bonnets came to Washington in last winter.

* * *

Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr., is making plans to leave next week to open her Newport house, and is taking along her three daughters, Aileen, Helen and Julia Bowdoin, with Colonel Foley joining his family whenever he can.

Lieut. Thomas Clagett USNR, and Mrs. Clagett, are there for the season and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss are at Hammersmith Farm, which has long been the summer home of the Auchincloss family. Other regulars there are Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, and Countess Szechenyi and missing this summer are Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock who selected Hot Springs, Va., as their vacation spot.

* * *

What threatened to develop into a "situation" at Newport, summer social capital, seems to have been averted now that Prince and Princess Pignatelli have decided to try Canada for their summer holiday.

Conservatives at the Rhode Island resort have watched with a wary eye for the opening of Seaverge, the Pignatelli estate, and for the arrival of Prince Pignatelli's former wife, Princess Constance Pignatelli and her beautiful daughter, Marinela, who intimated early in the season that they too would spent the summer there.

Not on the best of terms, the two Princesses Pignatelli have made a point of avoiding each other, and so far have succeeded with little difficulty.

At Newport, however, it wouldn't be quite so easy, as both are members of the inner circle and have pretty much the same friends.

Now that Prince and Princess Pignatelli have decided against occupying Seaverge, which has remained tightly closed for four years, summer colonists are breathing easier.

* * * *

"You've been so kind to us, so hospitable that I hate to leave the United States," said Mme. Briere, yesterday "but it's been eight years since I've seen my own country and naturally I am glad to be going home."

Washington will lose one of its loveliest ladies when Mme. Briere leaves today. Her husband, First Secretary of the French Embassy, will go too, with a promotion to counselor and an assignment at the Foreign Office in Paris.

Just arrived from France and headed for South America is Christian Pineau, who as Food Administrator, has undertaken the tremendous task of seeing that the hungry people of France won't starve. With him on the trip is Diomede Catroux, nephew of the famous General George Catroux, and they're both at the Mayflower during their stay in the Capital.

Blueberry Has Romantic Past, Sound Future

By Martha Ellyn

The blueberry is a fruit with a romantic past and a sound economic future. The early New England settlers cherished this berry because they could go out to nearby surroundings and pick for food.

Today the blueberry crop is worth many millions a year. The "blueberry barrens" of Maine cover an area of about 150,000 acres while Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, Florida and Alabama grow many acres of the fruit too.

Many persons say they can't tell a blueberry from a huckleberry. You can note the distinction if you cut a huckleberry through the center. There will be 10 large seeds in a ring. Look closely at one of the seeds and you will see that it resembles a tiny peach pit and has a bony shell. A blueberry has many seeds, although they are so tiny and soft that the berry seems almost seedless.

Blueberries should be kept in the refrigerator on a shallow tray or dish, covered with waxed paper and washed only as they are used.

This fruit may be used in making cake, pie, muffins and a shortcake roll. If you happen to be around persons native of the districts where the blueberries grow luxuriously, you will hear much praise of them. Representative Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, news correspondent from Pontiac, Mich., still cling to their fondness for these luscious berries, which grow copiously "back home."

Here's the recipe for blueberry sugar cake that Representative Smith especially likes:

BLUEBERRY SUGAR CAKE

Break into a cup, 1 egg. Fill cup with sweet cream. Pour into a bowl and add 1 cup sugar (or other sweetening agent), ½ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and 1½ cups cake flour. Beat thoroughly. Pour 1 cup floured blueberries into the batter. Bake in a 10-inch square cake pan at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Just before finished baking, take from oven and sprinkle with granulated sugar; return to oven for about 1 minute to allow the sugar to melt well. If sour cream is used to make the cake, omit the cream of tartar.

Mrs. Tufty thinks a blueberry pie topped with vanilla ice cream is one of the best of desserts. She says she has picked many a pail of them back in the swamps of Michigan. This is Mrs. Tufty's recipe for making blueberry pie:

BLUEBERRY PIE

Mix 1 quart blueberries with 1 cup sugar (or other sweetening agent), 4 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt and the juice of 1 lemon. Pour into a pastry line pie pan and cover with top crust. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees about 10 minutes then reduce heat to moderate, 375 degrees, and continue baking about 30 minutes. Makes one 10-inch pie.

Ration Points

July 13, 1945

SUGAR—Stamp No. 36 continues usable for 5 pounds of sugar through August 31.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps T2 through K2 good through July 31; X2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 and H1 good through September 30; J1 through N1 good through October 31.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in book three continue valid indefinitely. Next stamp valid August 1.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country until August 31. New period 1 coupons for the 1945-46 season are now valid.

GASOLINE—A-16 coupons, good for 6 gallons, continue valid through September 21.

Sugar and victory

V-E Day has passed. But *V-J Day* is still ahead. The need for sugar . . . that indispensable energy food . . . continues to be in heavy demand.

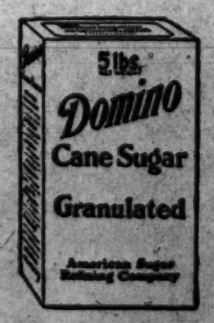
At the direction of the Government supplies are moving at an increased rate to our armed forces, our allies, and to help in feeding people in liberated lands.

Due to a prolonged drought in Cuba, stocks of raw cane sugar from the Caribbean area, which serves our Atlantic Coast and Gulf refineries, are off greatly in volume.

These are some of the reasons why our Government has placed tighter rationing restrictions on household and on institutional and industrial users of refined sugar.

We have learned to accept wartime shortages all along the line. Use your sugar stamps, but use them wisely . . . and make a little do a lot.

Domino
Pure SUGAR CANE Sugars
"Sweeten it with Domino"
There's a kind for every use



Speed up manicure drying time

OIL FAST
New Deep-Drying Nail Enamel Finish by Revlon
60¢ plus tax

YEAH, MANN!
MANN'S Potato Chips
MADE FRESH DAILY!

Advertisement Advertisement

"She's just had another glass of Iced Coffee!"

HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS ICED COFFEE—It's easy!
• Make coffee double strength. Use one-half the amount of water with the usual amount of coffee. Pour hot and fresh over ice cubes in tall glass—or
• Make regular strength, cool to room temperature, before pouring over ice.
Have another glass!

PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU: BRAZIL • COLOMBIA • COSTA RICA • CUBA DOMINICAN REPUBLIC • EL SALVADOR • GUATEMALA • MEXICO • VENEZUELA

Oven-Popped Crispness
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" W. K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

MILK DOESN'T LIKE THE HEAT, EITHER

HELP PROTECT ITS HIGH QUALITY IN SUMMER

Chestnut Farms takes every precaution to protect your milk—through every step from dairy farm to you.

Take milk in *as soon as possible* after it's delivered—put it in your refrigerator. After each using, replace the cap and return the bottle to the refrigerator. By so doing you'll help preserve the delicate flavor and high quality of this vital food.

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Join the fun in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Post Want Ads Bring Results

TERRY

THE OLD MAN'S CALLING THE ISLAND SECURED... BETTER GET OUT YOUR HARDWARE!
THE MARINE OFFICERS ARE PUTTING ON THEIR RANK INSIGNIA, APRIL! THAT WILL MAKE IT SIMPLER FOR US...
IS IT REAL?
I'M AFRAID TO THINK!
LIEUTENANTS CHARLES AND LEE, ARMY AIR CORPS, TO SEE THE COMMANDING OFFICER.
ARMY? THEN YOU HAVE YOUR IDENTIFICATION CARDS FROM THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.
NO — WE'VE BEEN MISSING FOR WEEKS — WE'VE LOST EVERYTHING OFFICIAL... WE WERE ON THIS ISLAND WHEN YOU LANDED...
THEN YOU MUST WAIT UNTIL YOU ARE CLEARED BY NAVY INTELLIGENCE!
NO BOTHER AT ALL! THE SEABEES WILL SOON HAVE A MESS TENT RIGGED. THE GENERAL WILL WANT YOU AS HIS GUEST!

MARY WORTH

THAT GIRL FROM CENTERVILLE, FLAME DARCY, IS HERE TO REGISTER, MR. LE BOEUF
AH, OUI, MISS PRIM! (SIGH) I HAVE LOOKED AT HER SAMPLES! SHE HAS THE TALENT OF A POTATO, THAT ONE!
SHE'LL NEVER BE ANOTHER ROSA BONHEUR ...BUT HER TUITION IS PAID!
YES, HELAS! ...IN THESE TIMES ONE CANNOT RUN AN ART SCHOOL WITHOUT FUNDS! SIGN HER UP!
HOWEVER, A LITTLE VOICE INFORMS ME WE WILL BE SORRY SHE EVER CAME AMONG US...!

MICKEY FINN

HOW LONG HAVE YOU KNOWN MR. MINTMORE, PHIL?
OH, WE'RE VERY OLD FRIENDS, CHERRY! AND WHAT A GREAT GUY HE IS! LOOK AT HIM — HE SURE IS LIGHT ON HIS FEET!
IT'S EASY TO SEE HOW YOU CREPT INTO PHIL'S HEART, MRS. DEVINE!
THANK YOU, MR. MINTMORE! YOU SAY THE NICEST THINGS!
GOOD NIGHT, MR. MINTMORE! IT'S BEEN SO NICE, MEETING YOU!
AND IT'S BEEN SO NICE, MEETING YOU!
WELL, MINTY — WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HER? ISN'T SHE EVERYTHING I SAID SHE WAS?
YES, INDEED, PHIL — AND A WHOLE LOT MORE!

DONALD DUCK

MAY I BORROW YOUR CLOTHES SPRINKLER, MRS. JONES? I'M GONNA DO A LITTLE IRONING!
OF COURSE — BUT LET ME TELL YOU WHAT JUNIOR SAID YESTERDAY!
-BLAW BLAW- AND THEN HE BLAW- BLAW-
NOW WHAT DID YOU WANT TO BORROW?
NEVER MIND!

DIXIE DUGAN

I'M DEVON
I'M DALE
♪ IN TH' SHA-A-ADE OF THE O-O-OLD ♪ AP-PUL ♪ TREE — E-EEE ♪
DO YA THINK YOU KIN USE US IN ONE OF YOUR REVUES, MR. BRADLEY??
BOY — WE USTA WOW 'EM ON BROADWAY — UH — ONCT UPON A TIME...
YES — I KNOW —
HEY — YOU TWO — YOU'RE PRODUCERS NOW — YOU'RE FERGETTIN' I'M BACKIN' YER SHOW!!
OH YES — WE JUST CAN'T HELP AUDITIONING — WE DONE THAT MOST OUR LIVES

DON WINSLOW

STOP! DON'T YUH HIT THET DOG!
GR-RR-
HEY! WHUT'RE YUH DOIN' ON M' PROPERTY? 'N LET M' DOG ALONE, ER I'LL...
SORRY, MISTER — WE'RE LOOKING FOR A KILLER — BUT DIDN'T EXPECT THIS KIND!
7-13-45
WA'AL, SHET M' MOUTH 'N CALL M' SATCHEL!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THIS JACKET IS TO BE DELIVERED TO MINNIE-HA-CHA'S APARTMENT, CHIMP! ...BY YOU!
I GET IT, ZEBRA! WHILE I'M THERE, I CASE TH' JOINT FOR A PROWL!
EXACTLY! YOU THEN RETURN AT NIGHT FOR THE JEWELS... PASS THEM TO ME BY THE USUAL METHOD! WE'LL MAKE THE CUSTOMARY SPLIT ON THE DEAL, NATURALLY!
OKAY! — AN' KINDLY MAKE SURE THIS TIME THAT MY DOUGH DON'T ACCIDENTALLY GO TO THAT ROPER MUG!
HEY! ZEBRA!... HERE COMES ROPER NOW! ...WITH HIS INDIAN SIDEKICK!
RUN ALONG WITH THE JACKET!... I'LL HANDLE HIM!

WINNIE WINKLE

MR. DIBBS AND MR. PRISSY ARE IN THERE — THE COWARDS! AFRAID TO COME OUT AND FACE ONE WOMAN!
THE BOSSES ARE NOT IN, MRS. KAYOSS
CAN YOU TELL ME WHY THAT LI'L' ONE WANTS TO FIRE ME?
HE WON'T FIRE YOU! HE JUST THINKS THAT EVERY MARRIED WOMAN WHO WORKS IS KEEPING A MAN OUT OF A JOB!
HE AIN'T FAR FROM WRONG AT THAT.
MY GOOD-FER-NOTHIN' HUSBAND QUIT HIS JOB TH' MINUTE I GOT THIS ONE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU CAN'T BELIEVE MY BROTHER KILLED THAT GAMBLER!
SLICK JON SWINDLED YOUR DAD OUT OF HIS LIFE SAVINGS AND BILLY SWORE TO GET SLICK, IF HE CAME BACK TO TOWN!
BUT, KING... I-I KNOW BILLY DIDN'T KILL SLICK JON... BECAUSE....
I DID!

MYRTLE

I WANT TO GET UP JUST AS SOON AS IT'S LIGHT; BUT THE ALARM CLOCK IS BROKEN!
YOU GO TO BED, POP. I'LL GET YOU UP!
HEY, MOM, CAN I HAVE THIS CARD TO PAINT A SIGN?
YES, MYRTLE!
NEXT MORNING.
NOW WHO'S RINGING OUR DOORBELL AT THIS TIME IN THE MORNING?
R-RING!
I THOUGHT SOMEBODY WOULD WAKE US UP AS SOON AS IT WAS LIGHT ENOUGH TO READ A SIGN!
AND I GOT TWO BITS FOR THE OLD CLOCK!
ALARM CLOCK FOR SALE

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, July 13, 1945

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. David Wills, 7:45. Hittenmark, 7:10-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8, 8:30. Bill Henson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Sign On, Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, Woke Up With Winx, 6:05-9.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Mike Hunnicutt, 7-8:45. Cub Scout Exhibit, 8:50. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly	Frazier Hunt	News; DC Dots, Dashes	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "		Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Today's Prize Show	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News	Marshall Adams	Alice Lane	What's New	"
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Jobs for Veterans	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	News	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Sings	Valiant Lady
:15	" ; News	Lora Lawton	Musical Showcase	Music Hall	Good Neighbors	Light of the World
:30	Betty Crocker	Road of Life	Art Brown	" "	Capt. Cash Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	At the Organ	" "	" "	Bachelors Children
11 :00	Breakfast With Breneman	Fred Waring	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanada
:15	" "	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Tschaikowsky	Capt. Cash Open House	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Berry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Violin Concerto in D	" " " "	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	(Milstein)	" " " "	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; March Time.	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Casa Cugat	News; Capt. Cash	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Love Notes; Music	Luncheon Lyrics	Men on the Street	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Backstage Wife	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Senator Vandenberg
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon with Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Top Tunes	" "	All Sports Parade	Margaret MacDonald
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Victory Matinee	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	James Rogers	Woman in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	The Fitzgeralds	Betty Crocker	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	News; V. Matinee	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Palmer House Orch.	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	Victory Matinee	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, Bob Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Songs for You	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Victory Matinee	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; V. Matinee	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Small Fry, Art Brown	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Singing Lady	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Lell Eld	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Tommy Johnson	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Bits O' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Oddities	Romantic Rendezvous	Tod Husing
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Cab Calloway	Close Harmony	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	Night Editor
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Sinfonietta	Music by	News With Austad	Jerry Wayne
:45	" " "	Herson in Person	"	Freddie Martin	Engineers' Show	" "
8 :00	Pages of Melody	News; Highways in Melody	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	" "	Aldrich Family
:15	" "	" "	Richard Eaton	USO Bulletin	Dugout Chatter	" "
:30	This Is Your FBI	Correction Please	Freedom of	Town Opera House	Washington Nats vs.	Adventures of the
:45	" " "	" "	Opportunity	" " "	Chicago White Sox	Thin Man; News
9 :30	Famous Jury Trials	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	" " "	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Beethoven's	" " "	" "
:30	The Sheriff	People Are Funny	Spotlight Bands	Archduke Trio No. 7	" " "	Those Websters
:45	" "	" "	(Charlie Barnet)	(Rubenstein)	" " "	" "
10 :00	Man From G-2	Dunninger (Mentalist)	Boxing Bout	News; Stardust	" " "	Rexall Show
:15	" "	" "	Willie Joyce	Stardust	Tenth Inning	" "
:30	Doctors Talk It Over	Sports Newsreel	Vs.	Moonlight Cocktail	News; 1450 Club	Harry James
:45	Los Andrinis	Sec. L. Schwellenbach	Bobby Ruffin	The Drifter	Jackson Lowe	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	WINX News	News; Great Scott	News, Daly and Hows
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Great Scott	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	The American Story	Bernie Cummins Orch.	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" ; Music	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.	43200 K.C.
7:00 p. m.—Don Cossacks	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—Across the Footlights	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.— " " "	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.—Charlie Barnet	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News; Gay Nineties	10:00 p. m.—News; Dance Time
8:15 p. m.—Gay Nineties	10:20 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Parade of Melody	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.— " " "	10:45 p. m.— " "

MUSIC HALL WITH SAM BROWN

5 minutes of news followed by 55 minutes of your favorite music.

10 to 11 A.M.—5 to 6 P.M. every weekday

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CRANBERRY BOGGS

HOW BE YA, MATEY--?
"SAFE WAY" SAM! G-GOLLY MOSES, I THOUGHT YA WUZ A GONER!
NEVER FEAR, M'LAD, ME CORK LIFE PRESERVER BROKE TH' SHOCK — I'M SAFE AS ALWAYS! YUK YUK--
G-GORSH, AN' THIS BE YER THIRTEENTH SUCH SMASH UP, TOO
WAL, SO LONG, MATEY, I BE HEADED BACK TO' GOO CLIFFES FER ANOTHER NEW CAR --- HOPE TH' O.P.A. WILL BE UNDERSTANDIN'!!!
B-BUT WHY DON'T YA GO TO NEW YORK BY TRAIN OR A BUS?
WOT? ON FRIDAY TH' THIRTEENTH? NO THANK YE -- "SAFE WAY" SAM AIN'T ONE TO TAKE CHANCES!
!?!?!

JOE PALOOKA

IT WAS A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION...
AW GO T'SLEEP... 'TWAS THUNDER, YOU'RE DREAMIN'...
7-13
'LISSEN... MACHINE GUN FIRE...
HEY — YER RIGHT... HOKY SMOKES!
I DON'T SEE ANY MORE — DO YOU?
HE IS GONE — GONE — HE IS GONE...
NOW WE ARE SAFE.

THE SEA HOUND

CAPTAIN SILVER HAS LANDED ON LOST PLATEAU!
YEAH? GOOD!
SUPPLY PLANES FROM LIMA HAVE NOT ARRIVED.
SIGNING OFF NOW, KUKAI. I WANT TO TRY TO CONTACT THOSE LIMA FLIERS.
JERRY — A PLANE!
MUST BE THE ONE CAPTAIN SILVER'S TRYING TO CALL BY RADIO!

SUPERMAN

IF YOU SO MUCH AS LAY A HAND ON MR. MIXTAPICKLE, I'LL KNOCK YOUR BLOCK OFF!
AND TO THINK WE WERE SO ANXIOUS TO MEET YOU!
BUT, LADIES...
THAT LITTLE IMP HAS DISRUPTED THE ENTIRE CITY! HE'S A MENACE!
YOU'RE PLAIN DAFFY! A LITTLE GINK LIKE HIM?
WE KNOW HE'S NO ANGEL, BUT ALL THAT'S GOING TO END.
HE'S GOING TO REFORM AND GET A JOB!
HE WON'T IN THIS DIMENSION — IF I CAN HELP IT.
HOLD ON! I CAN'T GO BACK TO THE FOURTH DIMENSION ANYMORE!
CAN'T GO BACK? WHY NOT?
BECAUSE I'M A REFUGEE!

NAPOLEON

Export-Import Bank Capital Boost Urged

The American Bankers Association yesterday indorsed legislation expanding capitalization of the Export-Import Bank from 700 million dollars to $3,500,000,000 as a means of expanding foregin trade.

W. Randolph Burgess, ABA president, told the House Banking Committee the expansion is needed principally "for meeting promptly deserving credit needs prior to the setting up of an international bank," under the proposed Bretton Woods agreements.

He recommened these principles for Government operation of the bank:

1. The bank should supplement and encourage and not replace private enterprise. "Given a favoring atmosphere, private capital will be ready to do much of the work that needs to be done in reconstruction and development. The Export-Import Bank has followed this principle."

2. Loans should be good loans, with practical assurance of repayment. "This is the principle that loans should be loans, and gifts should be gifts. The Export-Import Bank is set up as a lending agency and not as an agency for relief or for benefactions. The Export-Import Bank has followed this principle and its record in obtaining repayment of loans has been good."

3. Too much credit is as bad as too little. "Foreign countries now hold very large amounts of dollars and gold, and the amount of goods available for purchase in this country is limited. The danger of inflation is considerable, and from this point of view it is necessary to make sure that the loans of the Export-Import Bank are made with care and discretion so they do not add fuel to inflationary fires. Nor is it of lasting benefit to other countries to encourage excessive borrowing."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

T. & P. Railway Bonds Offered

A group headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. was the high bidder for $39,000,000 of Texas and Pacific Railway Company general and refunding mortgage bonds, Series E, as 3⅞s. The bonds, due July 1, 1985, were immediately reoffered, subject to Interstate Commerce approval, at 100½ per cent and accrued interest from July 1.

Proceeds, together with treasury funds needed, will be applied to redemption of all the company's $40,956,000 outstanding general and refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds.

Pepco Sales Off in June

June sales of Potomac Electric Power Co. totaled 113,067,767 kilowatt hours, a decrease of 3.33 per cent as compared with the same month last year. Largest drop was in power use by railroads and railways, which was off 6.54 per cent. Sales for street and highway lighting dipped 1.76 per cent and other sales were down 3 per cent.

Hyland Is Promoted

Elevation of G. A. Hyland as sales manager of the new Westinghouse aviation gas turbine division was announced yesterday. Mr. Hyland formerly was associated with the Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s Washington office as manager of ordnance and emergency products.

Earnings Statements

Crown Zellerbach Corp. and subsidiaries (including Canadian) report net profit of $7,093,085 for the fiscal year ended April 30, or $1.97 a common share, compared with $7,603,441 for the preceding year, or $2.19 a share.

Columbia Pictures Corp. reports net profit of $1,380,000 for the 39 weeks ended March 31, or $3.20 a common share, against $1,490,000 for the same period of 1944, or $3.65 a share when slightly fewer shares of common were outstanding.

53-Million Rail Issue Authorized by ICC

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to issue $53,119,000 of first and refunding mortgage 2⅞ per cent bonds, Series G.

They will be sold at 97.669 per cent of par and accrued interest with the proceeds to be used in redeeming a like amount of outstanding bonds.

The ICC also granted authority to the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. to issue $1,500,000 of 1½ per cent Series Equipment Trust Certificates through the Central National Bank of Ohio to finance purchase of ten freight locomotives and tenders.

Steel Payrolls Gain, Employment Drops

New York, July 12 (AP).—Steel company payrolls were at the second highest monthly total on record during May, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

The total was $154,035,100 in May, against $146,954,800 in April, $145,426,600 in the same month of 1944 and the record high of $154,976,700 in March, 1945.

The decline in the number of men employed continued as it has since midsummer, 1942, with an average of 564,600 employes in May, compared with 567,200 in April and 569,100 in May, 1944.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., July 12 (AP).—TURPENTINE—78⅛s a gallon; offerings, 67 (50-gal. bbls.); sales, none; receipts, 73 barrels; shipments, 35 barrels; stocks, 7632 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 136; sales, 138; receipts, 211; shipments, 526; stocks, 4107.

ROSIN—Prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 12 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 35; shipments, none; stocks, 12062.

ROSIN—Receipts, 12; shipments, none; stocks, 9434.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total Stock sales yesterday, 970,000 shares; previous day, 810,000 shares; week ago, 914,980 shares; year ago, 1,376,900 shares; two years ago, 1,223,050 shares; January 1 to date, 208,339,709 shares; year ago, 145,811,522 shares; two years ago, 183,494,960 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 12.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	166.24	167.24	168.51	166.85	+0.26
20 Rys.	60.22	60.92	60.05	60.80	+0.47
15 Utils.	33.42	33.57	33.22	33.50	+0.07
65 Stks.	64.14	64.62	63.89	64.47	+0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 64,400; railroads, 51,090; utilities, 106,900; 65 stocks, 222,390.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	6	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Adams Exp	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Addressog Mult.	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	....
Air Reduction	8	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	-⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Allegheny Corp.	34	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Allegheny pf	6	54¾	54¾	54¾	+⅛
Allegh Lud Stl.	3	67	67	67	+⅛
Allen Industries	1	32¼	31½	32	+⅛
Al Chem & Dye	7	160	158	159	-1
Allied Mills	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	....
Allied Stores	14	30⅝	29¾	30	+⅛
Allis- Chal Mfg	7	47⅞	47⅛	47⅜	+⅛
Amal Leather	8	6½	6½	6½	....
Amerada Pet	1	114	114	114	-¼
Am Airlines	6	67½	67	67	....
Am Bk Note	3	30½	30	30½	+¼
Am Bosch	2	30	30	30	+¼
AmCable & Rad	36	12¼	12	18	-⅝
Am Can	1	96¼	95	96	....
Am Car & Fdy.	11	53	52½	53	....
Am C & F pf	6	115	114¾	115	+¼
Am Ch & Cable	8	31⅝	31¼	31¼	+⅛
Am Cryst Sug.	2	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	+⅛
Am Distil.	62	41⅛	38¾	40	+1⅜
Am Encaus Til.	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Am European	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Am Export L.	1	40½	40½	40½	....
Am & For Pwr.	14	5½	5¼	5⅜	+⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	101	101	101	....
A m& F P $7 pf	2	108¾	108¾	108¾	-1
Am & F P 2 pf.	19	31	30	30½	....
Am Hawaii SS	1	44½	44½	44½	-¼
Am Hide & Lea.	9	9	8⅞	9	+⅛
A mHi & L pf.	2	51½	51¼	51½	....
Am Ice	11	9	8⅞	9	+⅛
American Intl	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
Am Invest Wks	35	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Am Locomot.	18	34	33½	34	....
Am M & Fdy.	10	24⅝	24¼	24¼	-⅛
Am Metal	7	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	+⅛
Am Pow & Lt.	55	28½	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
A P & L $6 pf.	16	81½	79¾	81½	+1
Am P & L $5 pf	9	72¾	72¼	72¼	....
Am Rad & St S	21	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	-⅛
Am Roll Mill.	38	22½	21¾	22⅜	+⅛
Am Smelt & R.	7	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	....
Am Snuff	1	49½	49½	49½	....
Am Stl Fdrs.	7	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	....
Am Sumat Tob.	1	32	32	32	....
Am Tel & Tel.	30	180½	178¾	180½	+⅜
Am Tobacco	3	78⅞	78	78⅞	+⅛
Am Tob B	2	78⅞	78	78⅞	+⅛
Am Type Fdrs.	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	-⅛
Am Viscose	9	50¼	49⅝	50⅛	+⅜
Am Viscose pf	1	119¼	119¼	119½	....
Am Wat Wks	35	17¼	16¾	17⅛	+⅛
Am Woolen	17	26½	25	26	+⅛
Am Wool pf	1	123½	123½	123½	-⅜
Am Zinc L & S	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Anaconda Cop.	18	34⅜	34	34⅜	+⅛
Anchor H Gl.	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	....
Anderson Clayt.	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
A G W Prod.	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Arca-Dan-Mf	2	64½	64½	64½	-⅛
Armour & Co.	51	10	9¾	9⅞	....
Armour pr pf.	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	-⅛
Artloom Corp.	4	13½	13½	13½	....
Asso Dry Gds.	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+⅛
Atch T & S F.	16	99½	97	99	+1
Atl Coast Line	1	112	112	112	....
Atl G & W Ind	56	37¾	37¼	37¾	+1⅛
Atl Refining	5	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	+⅛
Atlas Corp	12	32½	32⅜	32½	+⅛
Atlas Corp pf.	4	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	+⅛
Aust Nichols	2	56¾	56¾	56¾	....
Autocar Co	2	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+⅛
Aviation Corp.	147	20¼	19½	20¼	+⅛
Bald Loco ct	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Balt & Ohio	56	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+⅛
Balt & Ohio pf.	24	24¾	23⅝	24¾	+⅛
Barber Asph.	6	37¾	37½	39¼	+⅛
Barnsdall Oil	10	21	20⅞	21	+⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	5	20	19⅝	20	+⅛
Beatrice Cream.	2	44½	44¼	44½	+⅛
Beech Aire	1	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	-⅛
Belding-Hem	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Bell Aire	35	22¼	21⅝	22¼	+⅛
Bendix Aviat	11	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝	....
Benef Ind Ln.	2	24⅞	24¾	24¾	-⅛
Best & Co.	2	24	24	24	....
Best Foods	6	20	19½	19½	-⅛
Beth Steel	53	82½	81¼	82½	+⅛
Black & Decker	2	28¾	28¼	28¾	+⅛
Blaw-Knox	13	15½	15¼	15¼	....
Boeing Airplane	7	26¾	26⅛	26⅜	+⅛
Bond Strs new.	8	27½	27½	27½	....
Borden Co	1	39½	39¼	39¼	-⅛
Borg-Warner	8	40	39½	40	+⅛
Brandif Airw.	8	24¾	24	24	-⅛
Bridgeprt Brass	9	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	....
Briggs Mfg	6	43¼	42¾	43¼	+⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	29	29	29	....
Brunswick-Balk	9	26	26	26	-⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	12	16¼	16	16	-⅛
Budd Mfg.	26	16⅛	16	16	....
Budd Wheel	7	16¾	16⅝	16¾	....
Bullard Co	1	24	24	24	-⅛
Bulova Watch	1	66	66	66	+1¼
Burling Mills	2	24¼	24	24¼	-⅛
Burr Add Mach	18	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	-⅛
Bush Terminal	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Butler Bros	5	18	18	18	....
Butler Bros pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	....
Butler Cop&Zinc	3	4	4	4	....
Byers (A M)	1	18⅝	18	18⅝	+⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.	10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Calumet & Hec	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Campbell Wyant	7	24	23½	23⅝	-⅛
Can Dry Gin	4	33¾	33¾	34	+⅛
Canad Pacific.	69	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	-⅛
Cannon Mills	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	....
Capital Adm A.	2	13	13	13	....
Carpenter Stl.	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	....
Carrier Corp.	6	26½	26½	26½	....
Carrier Corp pf	1	107	107	107	....
Case (JI) Co.	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	....
Caterpil Tract.	5	65½	64¼	65½	+1¼
Celanese Corp.	3	47¾	47	47½	....
Celotex Corp.	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Cent Aguirre	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Cent Foundry	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Cen RR NJ	1	17	17	17	....
Century Rib M	4	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Cerro de Pas.	11	35⅝	35¼	35½	....
Certain-teed Prod.	7	10½	10½	10½	....
Chain Belt	2	23½	23½	23½	....
Checker Cab	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Ches & Ohio	31	52¼	51⅞	52⅛	....
Chi & E Ill. A	6	10	9¾	10	-⅛
Chi Grt West.	3	23⅜	23	23½	....
Chi Grt W pf.	6	30	30	30	....
Chi Mail Order	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Chi & NW.	63	47¼	46½	46⅞	+⅛
Chi & NW pf.	1	77	77	77	....
Chi Pneu Tool	3	26	26	26	....
ChicksahCot Oil	2	17½	17	17	-⅛
Childs Co.	1	4	4	4	....
Chrysler Corp.	16	112¾	110¼	112¼	+2¼
CIT Finan.	6	50½	50	50½	....
Cities Ice & Fuel	2	22½	22½	22½	....
City Stores	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Climax Molyb.	3	41¼	41¼	41¼	....
Cluett Peabody.	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	....
Coca-Cola	3	135	135	135	-2
Colgate-Palm-P.	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	....
Col Fuel & Ir.	2	23⅜	23	23⅜	....
Col Br'cast B.	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Colum G & E.	641	8⅛	7⅞	8	....
Colum G & E pf	2	106	105¾	106	+2⅛
Colum Pict pf.	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Coml Credit	10	44¾	44⅛	44⅞	+⅛
Comm Solvents.	16	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	....
Comwlth Edison	29	31¼	31⅛	31¼	....
Comwlth Sou	7	3	3	3	....
Com & Sou pf	7	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝	-⅛
Consoleum Nair	2	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	....
Consol Cigar.	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	....
Cons Coppermin	21	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Cons Edison	33	31¾	31¾	31¾	-⅛
Consol Film Ind	3	5	5	5	....
Cons Laundries	1	12	11⅞	12	....
Cons Oil Corp.	10	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	....
Cons RR Cub pf	5	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	....
Cons Vultee	11	24	23¾	24	....
Container Corp	8	28¾	28¼	28¾	....
Cons Coal	7	24¾	24¼	24¾	....
Container Corp	2	28¼	28¼	28¾	....
Cont Bak	12	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Cont Bak pf.	4	106½	104	106½	+1½
Cont Can	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	+⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	13	12¾	13	+⅛
Cont Ins	2	51½	51½	51½	....
Cont Motor	35	3	2¾	3	....
Cont Oil Del	9	31¾	31¾	31¾	-⅛
Cop weld Stl	5	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+⅛
Corn Products	3	68	68	68	-⅛
Cornell Dub El	5	18¾	18½	18¾	....
Corning Glass	2	31	30½	30½	....
Coty Inc	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Coty Internat	5	40¾	40¾	40¾	....
Crane Co	6	32½	32	32	-⅛
Cream of Wh.	1	28	28	28	....
Crosley Corp	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Crown Cork & S	3	43	43	43	....
CrownZellerbach	5	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+⅛
Crucible Steel	8	67¾	66¾	67¼	....
Cuban-Am Sugar	2	100½	100½	100½	....
Cudahy Pack.	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	....
Cunning Drug.	2	34½	34	34	-⅛
Curtis Publishg	43	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Curtiss-Wright.	86	15	14¾	15	-⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Davison Chem.	3	42¼	42	42	-1
Decca Records.	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
Deere & Co.	33	43¼	42	43	-⅛
Del & Hudson	4	59	59	59	....
Del Lack & West	18	53½	52½	53	+⅜
Detroit Edison	6	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Diam T Motor	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Dist Corp-Seag	3	55	54	54	-2
Dixie Cup	1	28	27¾	28	+⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	3	28¾	27¾	28	+⅛
Dome Mines.	6	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛	....
Douglas Aircraft	2	88½	87¾	88½	+¼
Dow Chem.	9	131½	131½	131½	-3
Dresser Indust	28	30¼	29½	30¼	+⅛
Dunhill Int.	7	19½	19	19½	....
du Pont de N.	5	162¾	162¾	162¾	+⅛
Eagle-Pitch	1	17½	16¾	17	+⅛
Eastern Air L.	20	60½	59	59¾	-⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	175½	175½	175½	-1
Eaton Mfg.	2	58	57½	58	....
Edis Bros Stor.	2	27¼	27	27¼	+⅛
Elastic Stop N.	2	10	10	10	....
El Auto-Lite.	3	51¾	51⅜	51¾	+⅛
Elec Boat.	16	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+⅛
El & Musn Ind	1	6½	6½	6½	....
El Power & Lt	46	2	1⅞	2	....
El Bow&Lt $7pf	3	128¾	128	128¾	-¼
El Paso N Gas	125	37	37	37	....
Emerson El M.	24	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	....
Emer Radio&Ph.	3	22	21¾	22	....
Eng Pub Serv.	10	26¼	26	26	+⅛
Equit Off Bldg	31	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Erie RR.	29	17⅞	17½	17⅝	+⅛
Erie RR pf A.	2	64	64	64	....
Eureka V Clnr	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Evans Prod	1	14½	14½	14½	+⅛
Exchange Buf.	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Fairbanks Mor.	2	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	....
Fajardo Sugar.	2	51¼	51	51	....
Farns Tel & R	44	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	-⅛
Fed L&Trac.	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Fed Mnd&Sm.	1	22	22	22	....
Fed Mogul	2	36	36	36	....
Fed Mot Truck	9	26	26	26	-⅛
Ferro Enam.	2	37⅛	37⅜	37⅜	+⅛
Fid P Fire Ins.	6	27¾	27¼	27¾	+⅛
Flintkote	2	52½	52½	52½	....
Florence Stove.	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	-⅛
Florsheim Sh A	2	40¼	40	40	-⅛
Follansbee Stl.	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Food Fair Strs	2	20	20	20	-⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Food Mach	11	64⅝	64⅜	64⅝	+⅛
Foster Wheeler	3	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	....
Francisco Sug.	6	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	-⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	39	39	39	....
Gabriel Co	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Gair (Robert)	9	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Gair (Robt) pf.	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Gamewell Co.	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Gar Wood Ind.	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Gen Am Inv.	10	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Gen Am Trans	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	....
Gen Baking	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Gen Cable	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Gen Cable A.	2	31½	31½	31½	....
Gen Cigar	2	25½	25½	25½	....
Gen Elec Co.	60	44½	43⅝	44½	+⅛
Gen Foods	8	44¾	44¾	44¾	....
Gen G&El A.	25	44¾	44¾	44¾	....
Gen Motors	42	68¼	67⅝	68¼	+⅛
Gen Out Adv.	16	19	18⅝	18⅝	-⅛
Gen Prec Eq.	7	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	....
Gen Print Ink	1	28	28	28	....
Gen Pub Serv.	24	3½	3½	3½	....
Gen Ry Signal	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	....
Gen Real & Ut.	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Gen Refract	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Gen Shoe	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Gen Tel	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	....
Gen Time Inst.	8	32⅜	32	32	-⅛
Gillette S R.	3	30	30	30	....
Gimbel Bros	6	16¾	16½	16⅝	-⅛
Glidden Co	3	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
Glidden cv pf.	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Goebel Brew	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Goodall-Sanf.	10	28¾	28¼	28¾	+⅛
Goodrich B F.	8	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
Goodyr T & R.	3	57½	57½	57½	....
Goodyr T&R pf	1	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	....
Grahm-Pge M	101	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Granby C Min	2	25	24¾	24¾	-⅛
Granite C Stl.	10	17½	17	17	-⅛
Grant W T	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Gt N Ir Ore ct	7	47½	47½	47½	....
Gt Nor Ry pf.	22	52⅜	51⅞	52⅛	....
Green H L	3	57½	57½	57½	....
Greyhound Co.	13	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Grum Airc En.	15	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Guantan Sugar.	7	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Gulf Mob & Oh.	25	27½	26½	26⅝	-⅛
Gulf Oil	19	54	53½	53⅝	....
Hamil Watch	4	19	19	19	....
Harb-Walker	4	49	49	49	....
Hart Sch & M.	1	23¾	23¾	24	....
Hat Corp A A	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Hayes Produst	5	12	12	12	....
Hayes Mfg	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Hercules Motors	2	29¼	29	29¼	....
Hercules Powder	1	89	89	89	....
Holland Furn	4	49	49	49	....
Hollander & Son	5	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
Holly Sugar	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	....
Homestake Min	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	....
Houd-Hersh A.	1	46	46	46	....
Houd-Hersh B.	2	21½	21½	21½	....
Household Fin.	4	26⅛	25¾	25¾	-⅛
Houston L & P.	8	80¼	79¾	80¼	+⅛
Houston Oil	7	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+⅛
Howe Sound	7	38½	38¼	38½	....
Hudson & Man.	12	6¼	6	6¼	....
Huds Bay M&S.	4	30½	30	30½	....
Hudson Motor.	39	29⅝	28¾	30½	+⅛
Hupp Motor	22	5	4⅞	5	....
Idaho Power	1	36⅝	36¾	36¾	+⅛
Illinois Central.	24	37½	36¾	37½	+⅛
Ill Central pf.	3	69½	69	69½	-½
Indust Rayon.	2	45¼	45	45¼	....
Inland Steel	1	93	93	93	....
Inspir Con Cop.	13	13	12⅞	13	....
Insuransh Ctf	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Intercon Rubber	1	7	7	7⅛	....
Interlake Iron.	21	11	10¾	11	+⅛
Int Bus Machine	1	190	190	190	....
Int Harvester.	8	87¼	86½	87¼	+⅛
Int Hydro-El A.	12	5¾	5½	5¾	....
Int Min & Chem.	13	22	21¾	22	....
Int Min & Ch pf	1	85½	85½	85½	....
Int Mining	2	6¾	6½	6½	....
Int Nick Can.	18	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	....
Int Paper	25	27¾	27	27¾	+⅛
Int Pap pf	1	98½	98½	98½	+⅛
Int Ry Cen Am.	8	17	16½	17	....
Int Shoe	1	41¼	41¼	41½	....
Int Tel & Tel.	108	27¾	27	27¾	+⅛
Int T&T for ct.	2	27½	27½	27½	....
Int Dept Strs.	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
Johns-Manville.	1	120¼	120¼	120¼	+⅛
Jones & L Stl.	45	37¾	37	37¾	+⅛
Jones&LStl pf B	9	112¾	112¾	112¾	....
Kalam Stove&F	2	25	24¾	24¾	-⅛
Kan City South	15	26¾	26	26	-⅛
Kelsey-H Wh B	3	24¾	24¾	26¾	+⅛
Kennecott Cop.	9	38¾	38¼	38¾	+⅛
Keystone S & W	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
Kimberly-Clark	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
Kinney (GR) Co	1	13¼	13	13¼	....
Koppers Co.	9	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Kresge (S S)	1	28¼	28	28¼	....
Kress (S H)	1	40½	40½	40½	....
Kroger Grocery	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	....
Laclede Gas	51	6	5¾	6	....
Lambert Co.	5	33	32¾	33	....
Lane Bryant	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Lehigh C & N.	17	51½	51½	51½	....
Lehigh Port C	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	....
Lehigh Val Coal	8	32	32	32	....
Leh Val Coal pf	3	44¼	44	44	....
Leh Val RR.	39	15	14½	15	....
Lehman Corp.	7	14½	14½	14½	....
Lehn & Fink.	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Lerner Stores.	8	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Lib-O-F Glass	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
Libby, McN&L.	22	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Liggett & My.	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	....
Liggett & B.	4	93¾	93¼	93¾	+3
Lima Locomo.	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Link-Belt	4	34